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SUBMARINE LOGGING FEATURED IN WEEKEND

Underwater logging in the murky depths of Nanaimo Harbor is featured in Weekend Magazine

Rubber-suited frogmen can salvage as much as half a million board feet of waterlogged timber from the sea bed in three months.

The divers work all over the island in the chilly waters spending an average of 120 hours per month underwater at \$50 an hour.

VIP Welcome In Ottawa For Princess

OTTAWA (CP) - Princess Margaret arrived at noon today for a three-day visit to the capital area. She was greeted at the door

his left hand in greeting be-cause his right arm was bound up in a black sling due to a oulder inflammation.

Mr. Diefenbaker presented the Princess with a bouquet of white orchids and stepanotis Panics Town

The Princess' train backed in RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A under station canopy on schedule from Hamilton. The engineer was about a foot off the special platform down which the Princess walked and the platform had to be shifted into platform had to be shifted into plate for the but workmen.

were presented.

Red carpet stretched from the CALL FOR CALM

Red carpet stretched from the top of the stairway to the street where Princess Margaret reviewed a guard of honor.

The crowd was relatively quiet with sparse cheering and hand-clapping mainly from children. The Princess was driven around Confederation Square and the National War Memorial on her way to Govanni indescribable."

CALL FOR CALM.

The war ministry issued a communique calling on the population to remain calm: The shattering blasts spread panic over a wide area.

Arthur de Vargas, Jr., who was in a housing development near the scene, described the blasts as "something terrifying and indescribable." Memorial on her way to Government House. When she passed photographers she turn-was the end of the world." Var-

Margaret with a chinchilla cape lino Kubitschek as st.ying the to help celebrate the opening army estimated the damage at of its new eight-storey city hall.

It was the second expensive 500,000. Margaret received today.

she received a full-length Labra-dor mink coat, a gift from utes ahead of the flames shoutthe Canadian govern worth about \$15,000.

THIEF LOOTS **CROWN JEWELS** FROM CAKE

NANAIMO (CP) - A \$100 reward has been posted for return of the crown of Nanaimo's 10,000-pound centen-

Centennial committee chairman George Molecey said the crown was stolen while the attention of the watchman was distracted during early morning hours Thursday.

He said the thief must have

been very agile to climb up the tiered cake and remove the crown. It is made, of inset with costume jewels, and rested on a cushion 20 feet above the ground.

Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker. The governor-general offered his left hand in greeting here. As Blast

persons might have been killed. Persons might have been killed. An army communique said it blace for her by workmen.

The Princess wore a white chiffon dress with a print of blue cornflowers with two soft floating panels draped from hem to shoulders.

Mrs. Diefenbaker wore a white linen dress, a small, blue flowered hat with green petals draw that up to 1.080 persons.

white linen dress, a small, blue flowered hat with green petals and white shoes.

The Princess also was introduced to Mrs. Justice C. H. Locke, representing Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, who is ill. Then Turkish Ambasador Ahmet C. Ustun, dean of the diplomatic corps, and his wife and Mayor and Mrs. George Nelms were presented.

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Earlier at a juncheon tendered saving hundreds of lives by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, sending soldiers racing through

rescue workers who sped to the scene in a suburb 18 miles NOT GUNNING FOR RICH from Rio

UK Wants Second Summit

LONDON (AP)-R. A. But ler. No. 2 man in Britain's ruling Conservative party, said today the British government wants a second "summit" meeting to follow any discussions with Russia on the Middle East.

The second summit meetin Butler said, should take up "all the other outstanding prob-lems including the one that is going to save the world-An agreed disarmament policy

assed photographers she turned in their direction and flashed as big smile.

"Good girl, good girl," said one photographer.

The city of Ottawa presented Noite quoted President Jusce-

The army was credited with

ent, and ing warnings to rouse families.

President Juscelino Kubitschek, informed almost as soon as the explosions began at 11 Friday night, joined hundreds of

among the great powers."

FIGHT TO SAVE GROVE

Going up in flames at Buttle Lake is beautiful little grove at Henshaw Creek, one of hundreds of similar spots ruined by disastrous blaze. Seen below at arduous chore of moving hose

on Myra Creek "front" are, from left, loggers Chuck Simson, Gordon Mc-Donald, C. A. Pierce, and Lou Morton. They saved forest closest to picturesque Myra Falls.—(Photos by Bill Halkett.)



Snipes Back at

OTTAWA (CP) - CCF Commons members, still angered over a Progressive Conservative member's state ment Friday that the CCF once advocated machine gunning the rich, tried unsuccessfully again today to obtain a

Murdo Martin (CCF.Timmins) called the statement by A. DeB. McPhillips of Victoria "very untrue" and a reflection on the character of CCF mem-

Mr. McPhillips Friday said that not many years ago the CCF "advocated that all the rich should be shot and everybody with a buck should be machine gunned."

noted that Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) had protested when the statement was made and that the matter had been dealt with then.

wasn't implying that Mr. Winch would do any shoot

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) said that Mr. Mc Phillips should at least apologize for his statement.

"It's completely untrue,"
Mr. Herridge said midly.

"I've never murdered any-

See where th' Social Credit Gov'mint is six years old. An' a lot o' th' time it acts its age.

Th' forests may be closed, but them fires burn like all th' draughts are open.

it ain't comin' down real hard,

WIRE

Vancouver Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) almost - completed \$100,000 apartment block in Vancouver's Kitsilano district was heavily damaged early today

There were no serious in-

U.S. Recognizes Iraq WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States today recognized the new revolutionary

Car Crash Kills 4

government of Iraq.

SHOSHONE, Idaho (AP). -A car went out of control near here today and overturned, killing four young men. All four victims were reported to be summer employees at the Sun Valley resort, 75 miles north of here.

Time-Bomb Blast

AMMAN (AP) — A time bomb exploded today in a building of the Jordanian national development board. damaging a wall. No one was injured.

Injuries Kill Prelate

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Archbishop Theophylacots, leader of the 100,000 members of the Greek Orthodox Church in Australia and New Zealand, died today from injuries suffered in an

U.S. Piles Up More Troops In Lebanon

But Showers Hoped Sunday

By DON INGHAM

CAMPBELL RIVER - Grimy, soot-blackened fire

Now they are pinning their hopes of gaining some control over the fire on a weather pre-diction for Vancouver Island of cloudy skies for tonight and widely scattered showers Sun-

only thing that can stop the huge Buttle Lake fire in any reasonable time. Men cannot.

"We will fight this fire by cutting firebreaks and backfiring wherever the country lends itself for us to make a stand," a forester said today.

FIRE MOVES NORTH

Friday afternoon Times photographer Bill Halkett and I It is far different on Thelflew to the fire with Bob Langdon, B.C. Airlines resident mangager at Campbell River to find the flames had moved one mile northward along the west shore of the lake, and two miles up the east shore. the east shore,
On the west side the fire had

jumped Myra Creek but a crev of loggers and foresters kept it from consuming the timber FOREST from

bell River, a logger and one of the determined crew of 10 men holding the fire at bay, said they would follow the fire as it rogressed, and keep driving it up hill.

"We probably will make a stand at a rock bluff," he said.
A total of 30 men fought the fire on both sides of the lake, while others at a camp on Philwhile others at a camp on Filips Creek prepared to dig in for a long siege. Other men were scheduled to arrive today to give a total of 100 men on the blaze.

Dick Doerksen, assistant ranger at Ctrapbell River, said there are no shifts on the fire. "We work a long day in-stead," he said, "and all rest at night. There is nothing anyone can do anyway, and it would be

There is a sinister veil of

too dangerous to leave men in

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Times Island Editor

fighters, working desperately to stop flames from ravag-ing the shores of Buttle Lake, today continued their slow retreat as predicted rain failed to materialize.

Days Without Rain A good rain certainly is the

Lake area. The sun is blotted reasonable time. Men cannot. The only access to this vast area is by boat, then on foot to the fire. Machines cannot work on the steep hillsides, that rise to 5,000 feet, and pumps are of limited effectiveness.

"We've neard a couple of wolves howling at night high-rise to 5,000 feet, and pumps are of limited effectiveness."

"We've neard a couple of wolves howling at night high-rise by defeating the couple of the coup

On the northern fringes of the fire the flames are creep-

forester said today.

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Friday afternoon Times pho
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around the beautiful Myra Falls, on the shore of the lake. Clarence A. Pierce of Camp-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy forests minister C. D. Orchard and logging company representatives met here Friday to take steps toward preventing "a poten-tial holocaust" in the Vancouver forest district.

Mr. Orchard told the meet ing the current dry spell the longest we have had in the Vancouver district since

representatives pledged their support of labor pools upon which local forest rangers can draw.

Vancouver district forester D. B. Taylor said the service will be using "every possible technique" to control lightning strikes and other out-breaks, including a specially equipped plane to sow silver iodide for rainmaking.

Tories Challenged On Secret Report

budget's forecasts and a "par-make the report public. tially disclosed" confidential Mr. Argue said the CCF.

more troops are on the way and 3,000 men now at sea are due to land here Wednesday.

Salam, commander of rebels irist Commons reaction to a stirry in the Beirut area and a spokesman for insurgents all over Lebanon, came from behind the barricades in the Basta Moslem quarter for the first time since the rebellion began May 10.

Kemal Jumblatt, tribal leader of the south Lebanon Druze rebels, was reported to have ordered his followers to hand in their weapons.

Sires, when there well be a supply motion.

Mr. Argue's move was the said Mr. Fleming's remarks will make interesting reading in relations to his leader, Prime Minister Diefenbaker's remarks ast January in connection with ast January in connection with last January in connection with ast January in connection with a similar matter.

Mr. Diefenbaker last January criticized the Liberals for "concealing" a government economist's 1957 report, which the Progressive Conservative leader maintained was not reflected in the last Liberal budget.

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF House
Leader Hazen Argue, charging
that Finance Minister Fleming
"misled" the country with his
budget speech, called today for
an immediate Commons debate
on "discrepancies" between the

BEIRUT (AP) — President. economic report to the governlect Fuad Shehab met today ment last spring.

He moved in the Commons and the people the commons and the people with rebel leader Saeb Salam

He moved in the Commons have "been misled by the foreto the day's coasts of the minister of finance."

with rebel leader Saeb Salam behind a heavy security cordon in a Beirut residential area as the U.S. strengthened its forces here.

Army transport ships started unloading 70 big Patton tanks in Beirut harbor while troop reinforcements poured ashore. American army sources said more troops are on the way and 3,000 men now at sea are due to the motion.

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PRAYER FOR TODAY Gracious Father, deliver us

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Ingratitude. Send us on our way forgetful of everything way forgetful of everything way forgetful of everything way way Faranamed and unafraid. Your Horoscope 25
Your Horoscope 25 Speaker Roland Michener

Well, it may be rainin', like th' Weatherman see but

the old and wise Wolf chief who becomes his victim; William Needles, his Hamlet-like, embit-

tered nephew; John Drainie, an-

other chief of the Wolves.

Wonderful Dark Great Spectacle

Mysterious Glamour, Action Makes Lister Sinclair's Drama Enthralling

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON acting that was powerful and Glamour of the unknown and impressive; Barry Morse as the mysterious which surrounds the mysterious which surrounds chief, Gltskas; Hugh Webster, material of the Lister Sinclair play, "World of the Wonderful Dark," is to a certain extent accountable for the enthrali-ment felt by its audiences.

Translated from its apron

authentic costuming—all poised against a dramatically effective Probably Sinclain virtue of the piece.

For the rest, there was some

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: Have you ever ex-perienced weather in Victoria

electrical storms like we had had hen it was really hot before."



Mrs. Iris Wooldridge, Brent-

(45 years in Victoria area) "I don't think it has been so ontinuously hot since I can continuously hot since I can remember. I don't really dislike

here, even for a short period since I was a teenager."

Mrs. Annie Clyde, 1254 Reynolds.

(82 years in Victoria)

(82 years in Victoria) I have never known it to be so bad for so long a period of sion at Elk Lake before the last when it seemed just as hot as it has been in the last month Ja ut that was only one day."



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Hugh Reston, 2474 Dryfe. (38 years in Victoria.) "This is as warm a spell as I have seen since I came to the city. I enjoy it since I am re-tired now, but it is certainly no fun for foresters and fire-



Shadbolt

Mrs. Alice Shadbolt, 1405 Stadacona Avenue

(45 years in Victoria.)
"We had weather like this when my youngsters were small but not for such a long time of course. In weather like this we used to practically live on the beach."

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PERCY SCHOLES. FAMED MUSIC CRITIC, DIES

LONDON (AP)-Dr. Percy Alfred Scholes, famed British music critic, has died in Switzerland, friends here reported today. He was 81.

Scholes, whose best known work was the Oxford Companion to Music, went to. Vevey, Switzerland, to live 30 years ago for reasons of health.

... FIRES

Jack

Continued from Page 1 said. "In places there is nothing

other chief of the Wolves.

Translated from its apronstage in Vancouver to the more restricting proscenium of the Royal Theatre, Friday night's audience still missed nothing of the play's impact.

It is a great spectacle and no person in the least threatreminded can afford to missed and final performance fornight.

All of which is contrived to aid and not impede the main flow of the story, But never theless it is a story that tells us nothing the story of the play's limit of view, the striking visual effect of beautifully directed crowd movement, rhythmic ritualistic dancing and authentic costuming—all poised.

Translated from its apron the volves.

There is authenticity in the splendid masks, the details of social life and religious belief, said. In places there is nothing that he splendid masks, the details of social life and religious belief, such as never calling the dead by name, the secret society of cannibals, the winter feasts and exorcising of spirits.

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There is authenticity in the splendid masks, the details of the lake and religious belief, such as never calling the dead by name, the secret society of carnibals, the winter feasts and expression details of the lake and opened up the least threaters the whole of the least growths are removed, and not impede the main stem and shared with the fruits.

When the individual truss in order to the main stem with the least of the truss in other will be a full food supply in the releast trusting the solo

authentic costuming—all poised against a dramatically effective section of an Indian longhouse — contains almost the whole virtue of the piece.

ALL THE SAME

Probably Sinclair intended to show us in this way that human beings, in whatever society and time, react in the lake is in Strathcona Park, and For the rest, there was some way to the same to the same to the same way to the

same way to the same motiva-tions in this case a driving of it. ambition that destroys all before it, including, ultimately, itself.

Whether or not this is a rising waters. "It was felt necessary to is should be planted at once in which to portray the ancient culture and society of the West Coast, is a debatable point — already considerably debated.

Also whether 20th century placed on issuance of the commission." Mr. williston said. Stringent conditions have been placed on issuance of the commission. Also whether 20th century placed on issuance of the perwhite man's vernacular - "Pil mit, he said.

meet you there in an hour's time"—"Are you in love with another man?"—"I beg your pardon"—helps in any way to draw the audience into the play Friday, although none of them the play in the province of the play in the province of them the play in the province of the province

1-Pound, 8-Ounce
Baby Doing Fine
CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—
One of the tiniest premature babies on record—one pound eight ounces—was born here Friday and is in good condition.
The boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruford Bundy. "The child is about four months prema works increased production 50 cross fertilized by an adjacent of the prosent hazard. Lsland.

A.—A true cucumber of the Chicago pickling variety should be four to five inches long, up to two inches wide, and dark green.

The bitter fruits, and the variation in size, shape and color, would indicate that the plants which produced this seed were cross fertilized by an adjacent color with gray of the cause?

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is about four months prema works increased production 50 cross fertilized by an adjacent ture. Local physicians said they per cent using half the emthought his chances of survive ployees it had before introductive to variety.

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THIRD RACE - Cla

longer true.

Autumn flowering bulbs and frequently, and keep in have set. This year has been warm, sunny place outdoors unitil end of month. Cut all fading flowers from perennials annuals and bedding plants such as geranium, heliotrope, calceolaria. Squash, marrow, cucumber, THE GARDENER unner beans and celery must

Sow yellow turnips for winter. They like a firm soil.
All year round lettuce seed

may be sown thinly. These will not form large heads at this time of year, but will give fresh tender leaves right up to frost. A few transplanted to a cold

damaged in winter. Until middle of month, shrubs

and young trees should be kept well supplied with water. Rip-

ening of wood should commence

WEEK'S WORK

perienced weather in victoria)

Henry Wakefield, 769 Lampson.

(60 years in Victoria)

"It's darn good weather and as long as I have been here I've never seen anything like it. The thing that puzzles me

The thing that puzzles me

pardon"—helps in any way of draw the audience into the play is highly questionable.

All of which may explain why one fails to share the emotion of the actors, while admiring a file of seven water-carrying a ir craft and a specially as in previous seasons. A: "equipped Sikorsky helicopter at work.

Friday, although none of them was considered serious.

Vancouver Forest District green, others short, wide and yellow. All seed came from the same packet and was planted in ground prepared and manured a ir craft and a specially as in previous seasons. A: "equipped Sikorsky helicopter at work.

By JACK BEASTALL

BEASTALL ADVISES

Cut Off Growing Tomato Tips

But Make Sure of Food Supply

Somewhere around the first of August the growing ripen, it is treated in the same

formation of more fruits than will ripen WHERE NEEDED

on the plants before frost,
While most gardeners who grow fact that sap of different qualistaking varieties follow this practice, it ties is passed to different points

seems that many have not heard the of a plant, the richest and most correct procedure. Unless it is done in complete going to areas making the right way, the fruits may cease to new growth and a poorer grade

swell and fail to ripen.

Although the growing tip of the main stem is removed, there must still be some new growth being formed above the uppermost fruit truss in order to the uppermost fruit truss in order to and while the gardener may not the interested in the seed, he is

pagate the species.

Water poinsettia plants well when three trusses of fruit

In this district it is usual to

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tips of the staked tomatoes are cut off to prevent the manner as the first shoot.

The firm who packaged the seed should be notified of the results so they may check on their grower. Other gardeners may have reported the same troubles. Nothing can be done to improve the present croa Many gardeners who grow hy seed have found this same bit-terness in the fruits the second year because the seed is no

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BOY'S LIFE-SAVER CHARGED SHILLING FOR HIS TROUBLE

MALDON, Eng. (AP)—Leslie Gurnay saw a boy drowning in the Malden municipal swimming pool. Whipping off his sports coat, he plunged in and rescued the sinking lad.

"I want to get out of these wet clothes," Gur-

nay told a bath house attendant.
"Certainly, sir," replied the attendant, "but

"Certainly, sir," replied the attendant, "but you'll have to purchase a ticket first. That'll be a shilling (14 cents)."

Muttering a protest, Gurnay bought a ticket, took off his wet clothes, donned a pair of dry swimming trunks and droye home.



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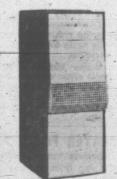
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(From Times News Services)

OTAWA — Agriculture Minister Harkness, a hograiser from away back, tangled in the House Friday night with CCF House Leader Hazen Argue on the merits of the government's farm prices support program.

The result appeared inconclusive.

Mr. Argue, a Saskatchewan farmer and sole opposition member from the Prairies, said he has raised "at least 10, member from the Prairies, said he has raised "at least 10, member from the Prairies, said he has raised "at least 10, member from the Prairies, said he has raised "at least 10, member from the Proces Stabilization Act are not high enough to cover production costs and give a fair return.

This, he said, was despite the fact that the act stipulated that

This, he said, was despite the fact that the act stipulated that the government, in setting supports, should be "guided by the estimated average cost of the consumer" and by other relevant factors.

When the discussion turned to hogs, the minister spoke more positively. As a long-time livestock raiser in Alberta he, ister said.

Fired on 'Hearsay', Liberal Charges

cussion of agriculture department operations, J. W. Pickersgill (L.—Bonavista - Twillingate)
raised political temperatures by minister had been present in saying the department emthe House for a full hour. Walter Mitchell, was The member for Welland, n "hearsay," Ont., rose just as the House ployee, Walter Mi fired on "hearsay,"

Mr. Harkness, under questioning, said he had been informed "verbally" that Mr. Mitchell had been engaged in "very extensive" political activities and also in "certain smuggling activities."

The minister said it was wrong to suggest, as the oppositivack betting.

wrong to suggest, as the oppositrack betting, tion had, that the case had any He said the agriculture de

and if he cours.
Mr. Pickersgill.

Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam) said Friday he hopes to see the day the federal and provincial governments requires churches to report on their business undertakings.

Mr. Regier was commenting briefly on a private bill, granted House approval, which deals with the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of Timiskaming at Halleybury, Onf. The bill, already granted Senate approval, revises the name to the Roman Catholic Episcopal

2 Princesses, Now Princes, To Sail Soon

Island ports, It will, however, Q. Is glaucoma a form of eye trips each month in cancer?

(AP) — Yuogoslavia's foreign minister Koca Popovic is a candidate for president of the UN General Assembly next fall, diplomatic sources disclosed Friday night. If elected, he would be the first Communist president of the assembly. A "Itoist, he is not counted as a Marcow." counted as a Moscow

The case of a dismissed Mont-Corporation of the Diocese of real cargo checker caused fur Timmins and modernizes its ther repercussions Friday. Breaking into a placid dis. 1910.

"This man Mitchell has an accuser, a secret informer, and the minister is not going to give us the name of this secret informer," said Mr. Pickersgill.

"I think the government of this the government of the secret informer," said Mr. Pickersgill.

thing to do with civil rights.

He said he can't remember who told him about Mr. Mitchell one per cent of the money and if he could he wouldn't tell wagered and had been taking Mr. Pickersgill. in more money than it spent.

Erhart Regier (CCF, Bur- Agriculture Minister Hark-



Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1958

Record flier Marion Boling rests up.

Alone, With No Chute And Big Yellow Moon

of a light plane. The United Air Lines pilot touched down

here smoothly but almost out

Boling will receive more than \$3,000 from the plane's

manufacturers for his flight

He plans to give \$1,000 to the Seventh Day Adventist Church which he attends but does

not belong to.

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)---Veteran flyer Marion (Pat) Boling says he wouldn't want to relive the hours of his record non-stop flight for a single-engined plane.

"This was the toughest thing I've ever done," the 43year-old pilot said after ending the 6,979 - mile flight across the Pacific here.

"I wouldn't want to go back and relive those hours, but I think I'll always look back on them as the best 48 hours of my life."

AWFULLY LONELY

The flight began in Manila and took 45 hours 42 minutes in a Beechcraft Bonanza. It broke the non-stop record for one-engined planes set in 1949 by the late Capt, Bill

"The original idea must have gone way back to Lind-bergh, but from the night I saw Bill Odom take off in Honolulu I knew I could make it someday," Boling

"It got awfully lonely at times. It's a lonesome thing to fly that far in a little, tiny machine with nothing to keep

you company.
"I thought about the wife and the kids, and kept looking at that big yellow moon shin-ing off the cold Pacific.

"I didn't have a portable tio. I didn't have a parachute. I left it in Manila be cause it weighed 25 pounds." The most serious trouble he

encountered was after leaving the area of Cold Bay, Alaska. Ice began forming on the plane and, as he started to descend, the craft began to se fuel. Finally, he dropped

to 1,500 feet. "I really thought I was going to have to put it in the water, but then I got out of that when it began to rain."



Q. Can anything be done about

Two well-known coast vessels sold by the CPR to Northland Navigation Co. Ltd., Vancouver, will start work shortly with new names and with one of them on a new route.

Princess Norah, a CPR ship that later was operated by CPR and CNR as Queen of the North, will become Canadian Prince and will continue to serve Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

Princess of Alberni will be renamed Nootka Prince, and will continue to call at west coast Island ports. It will, however,

make four trips each month instead of the previous three by going to the north first to call at Port Hardy, Chamiss Bay, Nootka, Tofino, Ucluelet, Cloose and Port Renfrew.

It will not make stops at Victoria and Port Alberni.

Yugoslav Candidate

For UN President

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. IAP) — Yuogoslavia's foreign

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Dag Speeds UN Summit Manoeuvres

(AP) — Secretary-General Dag work out the diplomatic house target Hammarskjold rushed arrangements today for a UN security date of Aug. 12 suggested by council meeting on the Middle East in case Premier Nikita Khruskchev picks up his option to attend.

Some delegates were doubt—

Wind East in case Premier Nikita Khruskchev picks up his option to attend, which is a Friday—or perhaps Monday, Aug. 18.

Wind I private appointments with the members of the 11-nation council, Hammarskjold has been driving for a meeting at UN headquarters here. He said a would be impossible because of crowded hotels there.

British delegate Harold Beel
British delegate Harold Beel-

(AP) - Secretary-General Dag work out the diplomatic house council;

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which is a Friday—or perhaps Monday, Aug. 18.

Where it would be was still wan open question because Eisenhower and Macmillan have offered to meet at UN headquarters or anywhere else besides of saule wants to go to Geneva.

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British delegate Harold Beel-become the first in the province to introduce fluorine into its drinking water. City officials said not one complaint has been hower and Macmillan have offered to meet at UN headquarters or anywhere else besides de Gaulle wants to go to Geneva.

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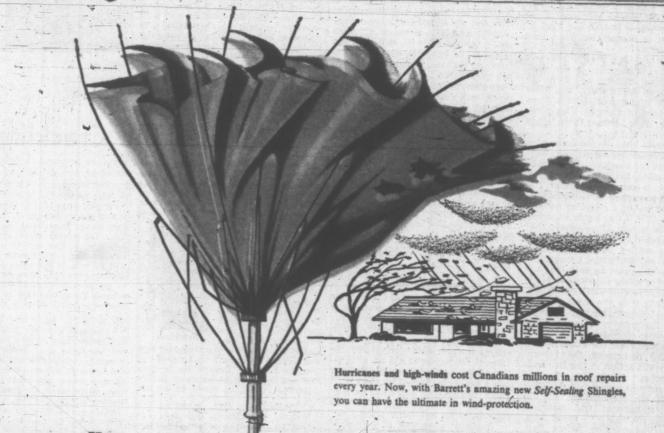
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The Lesser Evil

THE WINNIPEG FREE PRESS. historically a supporter of the I iberal Party, attacks it strongly for approving the recent settlement of CPR ferry strike here. To cancel, by an Act of Parliament, the right of the ferry workers to strike is not, says The Free Press, good Liberalism and is dangerous national policy.

A profound issue, as The Free Press says, arose in the strike settle-ment when Parliament intervened, the rights of organized labor and of management also were dras-tically curtailed. But if this kind of ettlement is undesirable what was the alternative?

So far as The Free Press and who think with it are cerned, the alternative was to let the strike go on indefinitely, and thus to isolate Vancouver Island from the mainland of Canada. This prospect The Free Press faces quite cheerfully

It admits that in the case of a great national emergency-a railay strike, for example—it is proper for the state to intervene and, if necessary, to compel arbitration. The Liberal Government of 1950 did pre-cisely that to end a crippling railway strike. In 1954 it was ready to repeat its former action if necessary but the threatened railway strike of that year was settled voluntarily under threat of parliamentary compulsion.

Hence it cannot be said that the Liberal vote a few days ago in favor of state intervention was inconsistent. Mr. Pearson took the same position as his predecessor, Mr. St. Laurent. The Diefenbaker Government's

position was, of course, inconsistent since in Opposition the Conservative Party had denounced the Liberal Government's action in the two rail-, way disputes,

It is easy to score such debating points off Mr. Diefenbaker. His old carefree statements and promises are constantly rising to haunt him. The practical question before Parliament, however, was whether the ferry strike should go on indefinitely at great cost not only to Vancouver Island but to British Columbia and the nation.

The Free Press was willing to face that prospect quite cheerfully because, it says, "with all respect to Vancouver Island, it is not Canada; the whole economy is not threatened by the ferry strike."

In other words, this strike was not important enough-as seen from the safe distance of inland Winnipegto warrant the state's intervention and the threat of compulsory arbitration if voluntary negotiations fail.

our market were only \$33 millions.

Thus we enjoyed a favorable trade

balance in the Italian market of

The Italians are large customers for Canadian rape and flax seed,

wheat and fish from the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia.

Their purchases keep some 20,000

Italy's main export to Canada is woollen textiles. The duty on these imports ranges from 35 to 80 per

sufficient to protect the Canadian

textile industry from any unfair foreign competition, but they are not

high enough to suit the Diefenbaker

Government. It announces that the

duties against Italian woollens will

be raised, as the duties against

British woollens have already been

The Tariff Board recommended

the recent increase against Britain

CERTAIN OF OUR INTELLEC-

that reading is an obsolescent prac-

tice among the masses. Television.

they say, is making such inroads into the field of communication that

the written word will be totally ig-

tuals are trying to persuade us

One would suppose that restrictions on that scale would have been

nearly a hundred per cent.

Canadians employed.

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raised.

The Customer Is Always Wrong

AST YEAR ITALY BOUGHT but found that it would not begin to

millions from Canada. Its sales in prosperous. Whether the industry

goods to the value of \$62.8 make the Canadian textile industry

Where, then, is the line to be drawn between the vital interests of society and the freedom of labor to strike?

Certainly it would be unwise and intplerable to limit labor's right to strike in most industries but there are special cases, as The Free Press agrees, where this right must be curtailed in the general interest. Not many British Columbians will deny the isolation of Vancouver

Island is one of those cases.

Of course Vancouver Island is not the nation but, with its population and its industries, it is an important part of the nation, Though not a province, it is quite as important, for example, as Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island which land and Prince Edward and the are guaranteed ferry service by the Canadian constitution. And if Win-nipeg and southern Manitoba were isolated by a local railway and truck strike would The Free Press then argue that this was not a case for state intervention? Much de-

pends on whose ox is gored. Mr. Diefenbaker acted wisely, think—though pretty late—in ending the ferry strike and Mr. Pearson acted wisely in supporting him. As a responsible party leader he could do nothing else, however objectionable intervention may be to Liberal

The Free Press may rest assured that he would never agree to that kind of intervention except in the case of a real emergency, otherwise insoluble. When all three parties in Parliament, including the C.C.F., vote for the present policy it must have powerful reasons to recommend it.

The C.C.F. vote is highly significant. As the boasted champion of labor, the socialist party, like the Liberal Party, could see no alterna-tive to Mr. Diefenbaker's policy. How can a policy supported by the C.C.F. (now negotiating a permanent alliance with organized labor) be considered an anti-labor policy?

Actually a section of organized labor itself deliberately forced the state's intervention. It is well known that the officers' union struck the Black Ball ferry line in order to bring the issue to a head and compe Diefenbaker to intervene. least one group of organized labor accepts the principle of state action in certain vital areas, where volun-tary negotiations fail.

It is to be hoped that voluntary negotiations, now resumed, will succeed, that compulsory arbitration will not be necessary. If it is necessary in the end to prevent an emergency of national importance, then it must be faced as much the lesser of two evils.

should be preserved at its present volume, by still higher tariffs, is a

Tariff Board refuses to settle. Only

the Government can settle it, the

board has specifically rejected any increase in the tariffs against Italian

woollens, holding that the existing

rates are quite adequate, especially

when we enjoy such a large favor-

Government announces that the duties on Italian woollens will soon

be increased. Representatives of the

Italian Government, appearing be-fore the Tariff Board, warned that

Italy will reduce its purchases here

if its sales are reduced. This appar-

ently is what will happen under the

will benefit to some extent. The

will suffer. As always, tariff protec-

The Canadian woollen industry

Canadian Government's policy.

tion is a two-edged sword.

Nevertheless, the Diefenbaker

able balance in Italy.

point of policy which

But it should be noted that the

As Our Readers See It

Model T Features

When the late King George and Queen Elizabeth visited Victoria, they were driven about in a handsome car equipped with a wind screen for the driver as well as one for the royal guests.

But when Princess Margaret came here all the motor industry, after 30 years progress, could offer was an open car with a wind screen for the driver, none for the Princess, nor any side wind screens. One windshield was standard equipment on the Model T fifty years ago.

S. P. HANNA, 363 Lampson Street.

Dangerous Intersection

Being an employee of the Royal Jubi-Hospital I-have observed daily for a ong period the extremely hazardous ter-section of Fort Street and Richmond Avenue, particularly during the morning and evening rush periods. It is prac-tically impossible for cars on Richmond Avenue to cross Fort Street, and pedestrians also have an anxious time making this crossing in spite of a pedestrian

It should be re-called that it took the ath of a child to get a traffic signal light installed at the Oak Bay Avenue and Richmond Avenue intersection. Surely the authorities will not wait until someone is killed at Fort Street and Richmond before installing a traffic signal light at this very busy intersection (MRS.) K. PORTER

1240 Fairfield Road.



And Away They Go

Maple Bay, V.I.

LOOSE ENDS

Agony in the Crackling Branch, the Sigh of the Wind

A drought, the human being is a poor, frail sort of aparatus. A few degrees up down on the thermometer are enough overheat or freeze him. A few more degrees in either direction will kill him

survives by a very fine tolerance, con-stantly on the narrow edge of destruction. But he seldom thinks about his peril until meter flucthe thermo tuates a little. Then, on the mild, monotonous west coast of Canada he begins to realize for the first time how nine-tenths of the

Hutchison Canadian people live, in extremes of heat and cold. This is hard on his skin but good for his soul. Drought on the prairies and in the great woods of British

Columbia makes the whole nation kin. PRAIRIE drought, withering the A weak, alien plants that man has sowed on land intended for other purposes, has grave economic results. suddenly diminishes the whole nation's store of wealth. Every parched stalk of

wheat, every ruined hayfield, is a loss to all of us, though we may not suspect But drought in the western woods

Wheat, after all, is a one-year crop. It will die by autumn in any case. The tree, on the other hand, has centuries of life. The mature timber was here long before white men arrived to cut it. The tiny seedling, which sprouted last spring, will be here, if left alone, long after all contemporary men have departed. Thus to any man who loves the forest, its in-satiable thirst this year is becoming almost a personal thirst, a shared horror.

A MOMENT ago there floated along A our lake a yellow maple leaf-dead and yellow three months before its time the signature and fingerprints of the drought. On the hill last night I found the leaves of alder wilting, the bracken turning brown, the weeds stiff and life-less. Even the hardy salal, which cares nothing for the weather, was drooping.

The great conifers are better equipped. Their roots go down deep and wide in search of moisture but they, too, are feeling the drought at last. A big fir tree, the botanists tell us, sucks up

tons of water every day. Where does that water come from these days?

Dig the soil and you will find it dry D as ashes. Yet somehow, through the unimaginable network of rootlets and minute, invisible tubes, the tree is pumping water day and night by means un wn to man, The tree is stronger than the man but it has its limits of endurance. A few

months more of drought would destroy all vegetation and turn a lush, green land into a bare cinder. All things, man and vegetable, sentient and senseless, live on a fine tolerance, Man, we say, feels the drought and

heat but the forest feels nothing. No woodsman will believe that. He knows that the woods are suffering, too. You can almost see them pant and gasp for moisture like a thirsty man in a desert, You can hear their agony in the crackling branch, the stiff elick of needles, the sigh of the harsh, drying wind.

EARTH'S sponge, filled to overflowing E by last winter's rains, is empty now. The last dregs have been sucked up. The rootlet vainly explores the sterile soil

every desperate cell. But the forest will manage to hang on until the rains come

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

again,
Day after day we have watched the blue mesallic sky, feeling rather like Ancient Mariners under the bloody sun at noon. Day after day a little cloud rack appears on the horizon with false hope, sometimes tantalizes us with a drop or two of lukewarm liquid and, cocking a snoot at the helpless landscape, vanishes to the southward.

THE barometer drops, lying prophet, and quickly rises again. The theremeter dances up to a hundred degrees with an impish grin. Man plunges into a lake too warm for his refreshment and as he emerges the water evaporates from his skin as from a hot stove. Camp guests lie limp and, for once silent, in the shade of the porch. Tons of ice go through the refrigerator and the scalding human gullet. The soft-drink industry Humans transpire moisture through their pores like the trees. But for the trees there is no relief, no cool

ing lake, no refrigerator.

Doubtless the rains will come, but it will be a close thing, a fine tolerance.

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

With Clubhouse, Secret Passwords, Cookies, and All

GIRLS were always the darndest nulsance because they wanted to join us in tree climbing, in going swimming at Cadboro Bay and, worst of all, they seemed to think they had a right to get into our secret club. Of course we were sort of sorry for girls who had only such games as hop scotch and jacks—they

were pretty good at that — hide-and-seek, run-sheep-run and other games of that type. But some of them were just plain play tip-cat and duckon-the-rock, which was silly of them. And the tomboy girls also pes-

tered us to let them join in pinch yellow transparent apples and plums from the orchards back of Goodacre's sheep fields or at Mr. Van Tassel's.

I guess we were really just a little bit afraid to let them join us because there were a few of the tomboy type who could climb just as well as we could and who could run like deer when orchard owners set their dogs on us. Actually some of them could play tip-

cat about as well as we could, too, but it was not fun if we had to take them along on an expedition to Cadboro or to Foul Bay because when we stripped behind a log their undressing naturally created problems. Sometimes they had to go away back of the beach to find bush cover for undressing.

Anyway they had no business to try to bust into our club because it was a boys' club and we had built it along the back fence in Mr. Henry Behnsen's orchard and we had secret passwords and all. So it was no place for girls who thought secret passwords were

Well we built the club out of all sorts of pieces of lumber and boards from piano boxes—they were the best of all—and had a special door lock that no one could open who didn't have the

Inside we had pictures of Dan Patch, the great horse who had won so many running races, and pictures of Sandow, the strong man, which we cut from mag-The advertisements said anyon could develop muscles like Sandow's but I don't believe anyone could; mine re-fused to swell out on the biceps like his. If you wanted to be world champion

strong man all you had to do was to send two-bits to someplace in the States and you would get a book all about how to be covered in muscles and the envy of all the other boys. I sent two-bits and all I got was a

thin little booklet telling the story of Sandow who, the booklet said, was a puny kid who refused to stay puny and became the world's strongest man by just a few simple exercises.

To help us became young Sándows we built a chinning bar and hung it from ah old apple tree. Then we tried how many times we could chin it,

Dick Wall was pretty good at it and could chin more than ten times, but Wally Behnsen and I could make it only about eight times. Even so we might have done more if Tanta Hannah hadn't looked out of the kitchen window and wondered why the old apple tree was shaking and trembling.

She soon stopped the chinning and didn't put the bar up again because Tanta Hannah wasn't the sort of person who gave orders and didn't really mean

It would have been different if her sister, Tanta Augusta, had caught us have said anything.

We loved Tanta Augusta and she seemed always to be passing our club-house—which she shouldn't have known about-when we were all in there and when she had gone there would be a plate of cakes or cookies left by the door. Nobody feoled with Tanta Hannah although we liked her too, but in a different way.

laugh and she had the build for laughter and what made it more fun was that she had come from Germany much later rich, sort of fruity voice that seemed to remind you of cider and sweet pickles and home made sauerkraut—and maybe crumbly cheese. Well, that's how she was even if it seems funny to say it like that.

Tanta Hannah didn't have time for much nonsense but she was a kind woman too, only it was a disciplined kindness. She was always busy and I remember that her hands seemed al-ways just about to finish some task. I think they were the hands of a very wonderful woman and they had a marvelous cleverness of their own.

BUT IS THERE A BETTER ONE?

A Life on the Ocean Wave, a Home on the Rolling Deep

THE British, as is well known, are an Island People. And the Island is a small one, the people restless. Every weekend between Whitsuntide and Michaelmas the entire inland urban population. Canadian farmers and fishermen ulation seems to head for the nearest seaside resort: Girvan or Blackpool,

seaside resort: Girvan or Blackpoo Southport or Rhyl, Barry or Weston-super-Mare, Weymouth or Worthing, Brighton or Southend. The sea is like a magnet, the peo-ple like the iron filings on the floors of the fac-tories where so many of them work. of them work.

the heady delights of Emery the slot machines and the concert party on the pier, the bolder spirits make for the speedboats—"All round the bay for a bob"—or undertake a Mystery Cruise (with Lobster Tea, five shillings) to the Thinguminy Caves or the Whatsit Grotto.

The real mariners, throwbacks to Nelson and Drake, travel boldly to the distant Isles of Man and Wight, or "go abroad" for the day to sample the un-speakable joys of Boulogne. All this is deep in our blood.

There is no need for me, then, to explain my passion for the sea, which

has even survived a fair amount of ocean travel. An early photograph shows me in the arms of Osa Martin Johnson, on ssage to South Africa at the age of six months. The Martin Johnsons were on their way to make the first of that spate of films about Africa which as yet shows no sign of drying up.

My first real seagoing memory is of the old "Kaiser-i-Hind" on one of several voyages between Bombay and Britain be-fore I was eight. I should like to pretend that this memory concerned some epic event: piracy, perhaps, or mutiny—ship wreck even. To be clinically frank, it this that I recall: that I put in the bathplugs of several tubs, wedged toilet paper into the waste pipes, turned on all the taps, and made myself scarce.

Conspirator

How I was discovered I never knew; I can't believe that I owned up. It must have been my female accomplice who gave me away. In fact, I'll bet the whole rotten idea was hers. She got hers in the end, though. When I last saw her, just before Second World War, she was the leading lady at the Windmill Theatre, the hussy.

My career afloat tooks long time to recover after this early and painful set-back. In my teens I spent some days sailing in the Solent, picking up a rubbing

have four tides a day in those parts, and every one of them seemed to take our skipper by surprise.

Morning Dip .

Like most soldiers I boated a bit during the war. Those collapsible boats were always good for a laugh when they collapsed during a river crossing, and Com-bined Operations Training was one long riot of mirth. What can surpass the joy of landing on Rum or Eigg at two o'clock of a January morning, up to your perishing neck in water? And how we enjoyed the nough chaff of the jolly tars who manned the assault craft.

Wartime voyages at sea were no fun, what with the blackout restrictions, those damnable lifejackets always to hand, and after the U.S. came into the war-all the horrors of total abstention. one's own miseries were quickly forgotten as one watched the destroyers plungten as one watched the dealeys of the ing round the convoy, alternately on heads and heels. "Poor this and thatting so-and-sos." the soldiers would say as they watched. Soldiers are more sympathetic than sailors.

The voyages I remember most warmly are several made in 1945 and 1946, when I was on a troopship ferrying foreign troops to their homes, bringing British

acquaintance with the sandbanks and troops back to England on the return mudflats of that celebrated locale. They voyage. The pink stone

BY TONY EMERY

dghaisas of the Grand Harbor at Valetta, where the Ohio lay beached with a Stuka crashed on her bridge; the tiny jewel-like harbor of Colombo; Rangoon, where the golden gleam of the Shwe Dagon pagoda finds no reflection in the chocolate-colored water; the island-studded en trance to Singapore, and the barren rocks of Aden; the coasting dhows and the heat of Mombasa at midday; the White Mountains of Crete, the honey-colored hills of Xante, the violet flames of Strom-boli at night, Naples in the early morning-all these one does not soon forget.

Sailor's Delight

Today I live in a house whose front or is it meant to be the back?—drops down to rocks at the water's edge. sea, as I believe has been observed fore, is always changing, never still. It is pleasant to sit and look at it; more fun still to potter around in a dinghy; but what bliss if one could one day sail the Gulf Islands in a cruising boat of

Last Wednesday, in "Loon," we sailed perhaps four miles in as many hours, and the pleasure hasn't evaporated yet. There are quicker ways of getting about, but

is there a better one?

nored in a few years. Such intellectuals are not consulting library statistics. The public appetite for reading material is still

More Library Service

At the Victoria Public Library, for instance, greatly expanded shelf space installed in the recent addition is now overtaxed in certain sections. People want access to more books.

To meet the situation the library. authorities have conceived an interesting and practical remedy. Within

the next few months, books on fine arts will be moved to the music room to share space with recordings now available on loan and picture reproductions which will shortly be avail-

able on a rental basis.

The plan seems excellent. Materials of special interest will be con-centrated in one area. They are now somewhat diffused. As a means of popularizing still further the use of library the scheme has many

This is a development scheduled in the near future. In the meantime, those who say reading is obsolescent and the comment comes usually from certain quarters of the intel-ligentsia — just aren't keeping up with their reading, at least on library statistics.

ONE often wonders how men would react were they able to read their own obituaries. Obituaries vary from the unctuous to the libellous, and only the dead, if they could, would complain. John Young Copeman, who died some time last Saturday night, was one of those rare spirits who would greet



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for all pompous. What can be said in the funeral oration of a man whose attitude toward such important matters as civil defence consisted of the de clared determination to go to ground in

his port-mortem eulogy with the same gentle de-

rision which in life he reserved

Eaton's basement and ride out the bombbardment amidst an adequacy of canned food and comely maidens? Who cultivated his garden not, like Candide, from indifference, but from frank distaste of the way the world was deterorating around him? Whose life was regulated according to the decencies which demand privacy, and who delighted to

do good by stealth, in the Ciceronian manner?

What indeed? It is easy enough to list the vital statistics of J.Y., that he was a Norfolk man, that he reached the age of 72, that he was a lawyer. It is difficult to write

down his character, for he was not the man to wear his heart on his sleeve; and his con-tempt for cant lives on, a mischievous ghost peering over the journalistic shoulder, laughing at the journalist whose words are writ

If it is of any consequence to his shade, it ought to be recorded that to few men is it given that their passing is so sincerely mourned by so many people in all degrees of life. Such a reward, if reward it be, is reserved for those whose charity followed the definition of St. Paul rather than that of the Community Chest.

Many people who were acquainted with John Copeman would label him a "character. To be sure, he lived according to standards unfashionable in this age of slop and feeble sentiment; but he was no "character." He loved good books, good companions and good whisky, preferably all three together." He

was a personage. .

And his death was as it should have been. Not for him a miserable ending as a an illnes incarnate, submitted to an institu-tional timetable of five in the morning washings and tidy sheets, and disinfected solitude outside visiting hours. He was never separated from his possessions. He died at his summer cottage at Maple Bay, all by himself and doubtless with all the dignity which a gentleman can muster on such an

It is quite enough to say that J.Y. was a gentleman; one of the last of a dwindling breed. He was never rude to anyone un-

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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Noon Has No Shadows

LONDON-When my wife worked for Maymagazine and I was with Chatelaine we both had many dealings with a photographer ose studio was just behind the Maclean's

building. It was in the days when the firm was called just Maclean's. Mr. Hunter was around, but he didn't have any billing.

The photographer was John Steele and it's a lot of years now since my wife and I used to go back and forth to his place on Grenville street to arrange about photographs. So it was a Reyburn voice out of the past for Reyburn both of us when Steele popped up here in

But he hasn't come over here as a photographer. He gave that up shortly after marrying playwright Patricia Joudry and it is to put on one of his wife's plays that he's in

You probably know more about the play than I do since you've had the chance to see it on CBC TV and on the stage at Hart House, It's called Teach Me How To Cry. Or, rather, that's what it was called. It has been filmed in Hollywood as The Wonderful Years and its name in London will be Noon Has No Sha-

And with luck it will be the first all-Canadian production (Canadian written, produced and acted) to be presented to the cash customers of London's theatreland. It opens this nonth in the side-street theatre club, the tives of the big theatre managements will have a look at it.

If a management decides to give it a try in a commercial theatre, it will still keep its all-Canadian flavor. Steele tells me he already has the backing for it-Canadian money.

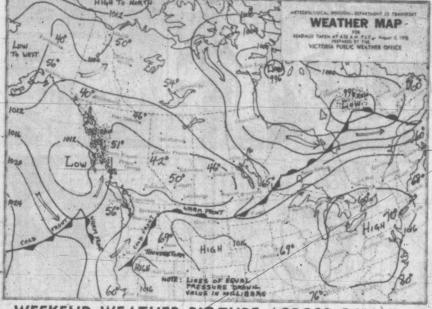
After the recent flasco here of the Crest Theatre's Glass Cage, let's hope it's better luck for Steele and his colleagues, which include Torontonians Leon Major zanne Finlay, Jonathan White, Irena Mayeska and Frances Tobias.

Another invader is Toronto's Jackie Rae. He has opened on television doing the singer-compere job he did on Canadian Cavalcade in a similar type of show here. He has been well received by the critics, who have described him as "a kind of wire-haired Perry Como and having "a gentle unobtrusive manner and a lot of masculine charm."

The Granada (If You're A Canadian, You're In) Network seemed to have expected him to click because they signed him ahead of time not merely for the usual 13-week stint but for a full 52 weeks of the show,

Quote from comic Jimmy Wheeler: "I've moved into a very posh apartment in Park Lane - overlooking the rent."

Ironic quip from visiting U.S. comedian Alan King: "The depression in America is an ugly rumor spread by the unemployed."



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS A weak disturbance off the coast is moving slowly eastward. This has brought cloud and occasional rain to the north coast. However, the remainder of the province is mainly

sunny. The cloud is expected to edge its way into the south coast late today and there is a likelihood of a few showers Sunday. In the interior it will remain mostly sunny.

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Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny today. Cloudy Sunday with a few scattered showers. A little cooler Sunday. Light winds. Low tonight and high

Island Boy Wins Praise for Essay

Don Wyllychuk, 18, of Cour-Penticton tenay High School won an hon-Vancouver tenay High School won an hon-orable mention in a "career forecast" e.s.s.a.y competition sponsored by the New York Life Assurance Co. for Cana-whitehorse dian university and high school Seattle

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Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



Royal Soaking, Then Bagpipes

skirl of bagpipes ringing in her ears.

PRESENTS COLORS

And in Hamilton later in the day, she heard the cheers of 20,000 as her car entered Civic Stadium where she presented new colors to the Highland Light Infantry of Canada. A musical background of the Road to the Isles and the Skye Boat Scng was provided by the massed pipes of the HII, the 54th Light Anti-Aircraft, Scots Fusiliers of Canada, the Argyle and Southern Highlanders and the Perth Regiment.

Hedged the greetings with smiles and, waves.

Twice she had her driver stop the car—once before a group of 150 children drawn up in front of the new Wentworth County courthouse and again at a small more editorial opinion and comment that one finds in Canadian papers. More and more editorial pages are pottoria's statue, cleaned and possible for her visit.

At the stadium, after inspecting the troops and seeing the old colors marched off to Auld the Perth Regiment.

The Princess was relaxed and Queen's and regimental colors.

THELLO MAGGIE'

should be executed. Frank McGee, former depart

way men are hangd.

ment store buyer and jury fore man in two murder trials, said in the Commons Friday the

country would be incensed if animals were slaughtered the

A. DeB. McPhillips, Victoria

lawyer, said "the hangman is an influence for good." GET PUBLIC OPINION

P. B. Rynard, a medical doc

tor, said Parliament shouldn't decide whether to abolish cap-

ital punishment without first finding out the opinions of the public "plain John Doe who is

quite likely some day to find himself a member of a jury trying somebody for murder." The three men, all Progres-

on a bill sponsored by Harold

which would abolish capital

In a time-limit, hour-long de

Mr. McGee, member for York

Scarborough, cited his own mur

der-trial jury experience in sup-

port of Mr. Winch's proposal to end the death penalty.

In one of his cases as jury

Ont., said international affairs

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Winch (CCF, Vancouver East)

sive Conservative MPs,

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Hanging Justified

Says Victoria MP

a sharp split in opinion over whether convicted murderers

OTTAWA (CP) - A Commons debate has reflected

HAMILTON (CP) - Princess Margaret left here today with the thunder of Niagara Falls and the gay

said later the Princess told him difficult matter the falls "are beautiful and Mr. Fisher In the square outside, the lived up to the expectations I cheering began, led by girl have gained by the stories told guides and brownies lined up in to me by my sister and my front of the entrance. It con-

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Mayor Ernest M. Hawkins

Mediocre Press Chided YORKTON, Sask. (CP) - may be a good reflection of talls of the personality of our Douglas Fisher, CCF member society but it must be more royalty. On the other hand, if

of Parliament for Port Arthur, Friday criticized the daily press of Canada as "mediocre" in a speech on the democratic process in Canada.

Speaking to the fifth annual than that, "If its prime purpose is a business one, to make a profit, that our common man can take more and better comic strips, more than the slush, then the spublishers need to get them more and better cheesecake, more and thore Intimate de cratic ideals." of Parliament for Port Arthur, than

Speaking to the fifth annual institute of the Saskatchewan Council of Public Affairs, he said press coverage of federal affairs was "incomplete." Referring to the parliamentary press gallery at Ottawa, he said publishers seemed too cheap to provide adequate facilities at their own expense, rather than the government's, CP "STAID, DULL"

Mr. Fisher said The Canadian Press co-operative news a ciation of Canadian daily pers—was "in many admirable service" by papers far apart politically and geographically — "perhaps it is best that it is staid, dull and non-partisan."

non-partisan."

Some press gallery members,
he said, looked on themselves
as the real, if informal, opposiis all to the good," he added, "but the opposition tends to build around sniping little points rather than around a co-herent and detached critique."

Informality was the keynote of the Princess' Friday morning tour of Niagara Falls, where at Table Rock House she kicked of her shoes, walked round in her stockinged feet and shook her skirt to get rid of the spray her yellow slicker and hood could not keep off.

The Princess confided to Mayor Jackson that she didn't care for the name but acknowledged the greetings with smiles and, waves, and, waves, the manipulation of news.

The Princess was relaxed and smiling when her train pulled into Hamilton.

She chatted with Mayor Lloyd Jackson and State Secretary Ellen Fairclough in the flower banked station concourse and was introduced to members of council.

Princess presented the new Queen's and regimental colors. At Niagara Falls, police chief Cecil Pas estimated the honey moon capital's usual flow of visitors was swollen by 100,000 selves to the public in such a slapdash, incoherent fashion, cost of the council.

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Mr. Fisher said the press

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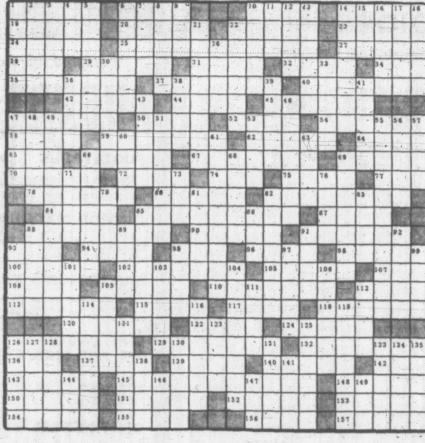
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By Millard Hopper

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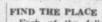
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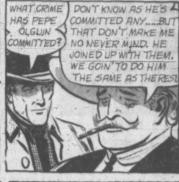
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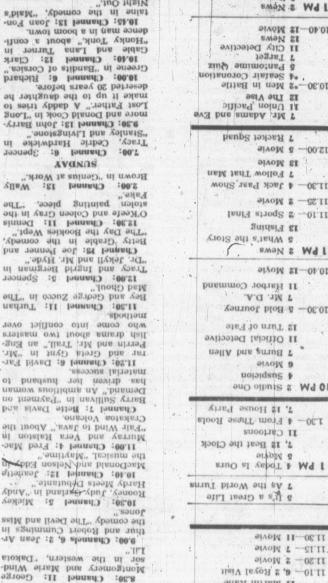
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11.30; Channel 11; Turhan lish drama about two masters who come into conflict over Ferrin and Greta Gynt in "Mr. Perrin and Mr. Trail," an Eng-

Belly Grable in the comedy Tracy and Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
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ske it up to the daughter he more and Donald Cook in "Long Lost Father." A daddy tries to 9.30: Channel 13: John Barry. 7,00; Channel 6; Spencer Tracy, Cedric Hardwicke in "Stanley and Livingstone."

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Greene in "Bandits of Corsica."

10.10; Channel 12; Clark
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"Honky Tonk," about a confi-

11.00; Channel 4; Claudette taine in the comedy, "Maid's Night Out." 10.45; Channel 13; Joan Fon

Vivien Leigh in the excellent "Waterloo Bridge."

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7 Favorite Story

3 PM 6, 2 This Is the Life

II Christian Science

6 News, Sports 7 What People Think

4.30 - 6, 2 SKY

MORNING PROGRAMS MONDAY

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11 Faith for Today

Big Picture

1 PM 4 Your Child's
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5 Challenge of Books
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12.45-4 Off to Adventure 12.55-11 News, Weather

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11.15— 7 George Kell 11.25— 7 Baseball 11.20— 5 Dean's Desk

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7.30 2 News

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5.30: Channel 4: Hydroplane with Mike Stokey as host his wife who is running arountime trials on Lake Washing. Guests include Denise Darcel with another man,

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10.00: Channel 2: Rhapsody

9.30: Channel 5: Wyall Earp

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WEEK IN BUSINESS Metals Price

Jump Will Hit

States quickened.

The steel price boost will heighten the cost of making thousands of consumer items ranging from step-on garbage cans to refrigerators and cars. But competition being what it is, there may not be any general rise in retail prices for a while.

New York this year.

Coppers gave base metals a boost, making the section the leaders at Toronto with a 4½ point index gain. The base metal index closed at a 1958 high of 165.31.

The firmer tone in coppers came with the first domestic copper price rise in almost two years. International Nickel an-

tenths of a cent a pound, par-tially restores a two-cent cut made by producers in April. While most base metal s

ary fires. HUGE DEBT

Treasury Secretary Anderson said the U.S. Treasury will probably show \$12,000,000,000 deficit at the end of its current fiscal year. Anderson joined President Cisenhower in asking Congress Elsenhower in asking Congress to raise the celling on the national debt so the government can borrow more money. The debt limit is \$280,000,000,000.

This week's corporate earn-ings reports, including those of such gains as General Motors and U.S. Steel, made rather dismal reading but stockholders were told that things are finally

picking up. Chairman Roger B. Blough of U.S. Steel forecast a modest improvement in the third quarter after reporting a 41-per-cent slide in profits for the first six months. President Harlow H. Curtice of General Motors, reporting earnings for the first half down 30 per cent, declared: "There are indications that the country has passed the bot om of the recession and that a modest upward trend has begun." Scattered signs of recovery

General Motors' Delco division, which makes auto ignition equipment, announced plans for recalling 500 workers this

this week included the follow-

U.S. Steel Corporation's National Tube division, which makes drill pipe for the oil in-dustry, planned to rekindle an idle blast furnace. The construction industry

showed new signs of life.

Even the recession-plagued railroad industry had cause for cheer. Congress sent to the White House a bill designed to help the railroads out of the mire via \$500,000,000 in government backed loans and more lee way to adjust freight rates and passenger schedules.

Chrysler Enters Small-Car Field

DETROIT (AP) — enrysier Corporation entered the small car field today with an im-

ported car, L. L. Colbert, president of

Chrysler, said his firm is buy-ing the entire interest of Ford Motor Company in the French auto-building firm of Simca. A Ford statement said the sale to Chrysler was completed

except for minor details.

Colbert said that "as part of the arrangement, Chrysler has entered into an agreement for the co-operative devlopment of world markets for Chrysler and Simca products by the two companies.

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Industrials climbed 2½ points Among speculative Canadian Press Staff Writer) on index, western oils were New Hosco was the most ac-Investors ignored a flock of ahead just under one point tive trading 1,389,000 shares. On

Retail Trade

Investors ignored a flock of depressing half-yearly reports and continued to push Canadian stock markets higher this week. Yet despite the rise market observers interjected a cautious "go slow." Pointing to the fact Canadian markets react to New York they warned that any sudden Middle East developments could bring a sharp turn downward. However, this was one of the best weeks for New York this year.

Coppers gave base metals a linear one point while golds had nearly a half-turn twin. Steels that gave New York the win. Steels beloost at mid-week were not overly active at Toronto. Steel Company of Canada was off \$1 at \$31.

Pipe lines and gas companies were the strong points was one of the best weeks for New York this year.

Coppers gave base metals a

while.

Industry people say the three per-cent increase in mill prices of sheet and strip steel will add about \$8 to the cost of producing an automobile and a few on the strip sheet and sh

about \$8 to the cost of produc-ing an automobile and a few pennies to the cost of making a stove or washing rachine.

The aluminum increase, seven-the aluminum increase, seven-metal was up a few cents.

ally restores a two-cent cut and by producers in April.

Prospects of government left were ahead, Hudson's ay mining financing fanned inflation ry fires.

While most base metal stocks were ahead, Hudson's ay mining was an except of The stock was selling at 351 when hit by two depressing reports. Its earnings for the first six

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Giant Balloon Down Again

Braves Move Two Games Ahead; Robin Roberts Hurls 200th Win

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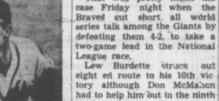
PORTS

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Sports Editor

Stretch Run

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inning when the Giants must-ered their final threat. Second stringer Mel Roach napped a 1-1 tie with a homer loser Mike McCormick in

the sixth and the Brayes edded what proved to be the decisive the same frame on Eddie Mathews' single, an infield out and a single by Frank

Robin Roberts of the Phillies pitched one of his finest games of the season in gaining the 200th victory of his career by beating the Cubs. 3-1.

Roberts yielded only three hits, struck out six and walked none while bringing his season record to 11-9. The only run Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1958 off him came in the fifth when Dale Long socked his 13th homer of the season. Philadelphia broke a 1-1 tie with a pair of **Duel Shapes** broke a 1.1 tie with a pair of runs in the sixth off Dave Hillman on a pair of singles, a sac rifice and a double by Chico As PCL Hits Fernandez.

ERROR HELPS DODGERS

Los Angeles raked four pitch ers for five runs in the ninth inning to come from behind and beat' Cincinnati, 6-2. Don Hoak's error made three of the five runs unearned. The Dodg-The Associated Press
Pacific Coast League,
Pacific Coast League,

The Pacific Coast League, after bouncing the leaders up and down like yo-yos for the past few weeks, apparently has singled out the Phoenix Giants and the Vancouver Mounties as the stretch-drive combatants. Only a half-game separated innings to even his record at the two top squads last night 44. Brooks Lawrence was the after the first-place Giants had loser. Carl Furillo hit his 10th squelched Portland 5-1 and Vancouver had slapped down Se. Ronnie Kline turned in a fine

tile 6-3.

The third-place San Diego Pirates to a 2-0 win over the Padres lost another full game (ardinals. Rookie Bob Mabe, in their bld to stay up with the who suffered his fourth Glants when they took a 9-7 spanking from the Sacramento til two were out in the eighth. Solons. In the other league Then singles by Roberto Cle-game, the Spokane Indians mente, Dick Stuart, Bob Skin-plonship Friday, clubbing North walked four batters in the wild trounced Salt Lake City's Bees ner and Bill Mazeroski pro-Kiwanis 128 in the third game inning. duced Pittsburgh's two runs of the best-of-three final at North Rivanis 062 8 0 062 8 and Kline's 11th triumph.

The Mounties got off to a rough start, giving the Rainiers three runs in the first inning on four straight singles. Winner George Bamberger settled down after that, however, and shut the Suds out the rest of the Way on six more hits.

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The New York Yankees, bent more run provided the winning the bottom of the third inning, when the game was called. His big blow topped an eight-run uprising for Gyros that won them the title.

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The Mounties got two runs in the second, took a 4-3 lead on Owen Friend's two-run homer in the sixth and wound up scoring with two more in the eighth on two walks and Ray Barker's double.

Larry Sherry, the Spokane winner, like a one-man team for the Indians, scattered nine hits, struck out six and batted four-times.

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Mitting helped the Cleveland Indians run their wifming streak to six games as they beat the te,

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Mike Clegg stepped in in the bottom of the ninth inning to found from prement of the minth inning to found prement of the minth in

league already conceded to when Mary's Coffee Bar de-Fletchers, the race for second faulted their final match and eighth game against 10 vic-tories.

Rocky Colavito's home run hitting helped the Cleveland In-dians run their winning streak major proportions Sunday at the tie.

Regional playous in Foldanc, Ore, a week later.

Regional winner then competes in the eight-team Little League world series in Williams-

NO RECORD, BUT WHO CARES?

Harvey's 2-Run Homer

Puts City Squad in Final

not have set an official record

the provincial tournament.

Optimists pounded Newton

run homer in the fifth.

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Cigar-puffing James Tamplin is obvi-ously delighted with his catch of 15-

pound catfish near Erie, Pa. Tamplin

CASE TO LEAVE YANKS?

leave New York Yankees and manage Los Angele

Dodgers next season, a Los Angeles columnist said

winter would be an announcement that Ol' Case, no

less was quitting the Yankees to rescue the Dodgers

from a fate worse than death-which in baseball

ated before, this cannot be dismissed as a pure pipe

Whitman's Homer

Gives Gyros Title

means diminishing business

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Casey Stengel may

"Walter Alston seems certain to finish the sea-wrote Al Wolf in the Los Angeles Times."

"But wotta hypo to season' ticket sales next

"There will be the usual denials. But, as I indic-

National of the season for North Ki-

McKinley gave up 10 hits and Clegg one in winning while Don

Lyon and Bud Ross combined for Arrows in pitching 13-hit ball at Mayos. Big hit of the game was Art Binks' two-run homer in the first for the losers,

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That's the gentleman Ed pays
for advice on our lawn . . . He's

a turf expert!"

Coach Jack Patrick has let it
be known that all positions on
the club will be open for competition. All interested are
asked to turn out.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)-Yama Bahama, fresh from a unanimous decision over veteran middleweight Joe Miceli,

today said he wants to go back to the welterweight: ranks. The reason: Sugar "He's in a class by himself and I wouldn't want to face him," admitted the 26-year-old of Bimini, British West In-

know what hit me for a while," he said afterward in

Palmer ruled the knee hit the canvas and ordered Bahama to take the mandatory eight

Miceli continued strong enough to take the second round on one official score-board but from that point, the bulk of the remainder of the fight, witnessed by 1,278 paying customers, was Bahama's.

Crowe Has More Than Dream Now

Lions Upset Cup Champs; Post 14-7 Win

VANCOUVER (CP)-British nbia Lions, one of the est football teams in weakest western Canada last year, pulled a surprising 14-7 upset over the Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a exhibition game Friday night.

The victory indicated Lions coach Clem Crowe may not have been dreaming when he said he would have a playoff contender for the Western Interprovincial Football Union Lions were behind 7-6 at the

end of the first quarter but from then on they took com mand. They held Ticats score less while they racked up an other eight points. CRACK HAMILTON LINE

Lions, who won only four of 16 league games last season, crashed through the vaunted Hamilton line time and again for big gains. Frank Rogel scored Hamil-

ton's only touchdown. Steve Oneschuk converted it. Fullback Bill Britton and By Bailey scored the B.C. touchdowns. End Jerry Janes kicked two singles.

The Lions used three import

They started quarterbacks. VANCOUVER—Once again, with George Herring and later on the strength of a 4-3 victory over Prince George Fri Winters. Victoria's American Little Herring carried most of the

load. He was in the game for both B.C. touchdowns. Leaguers are in the finals of load.

The Victoria squad, repre- FALONEY AT QUARTER senting Vancouver Island in the B.C. final, played their marki started for the Ticats but

final game this afternoon against Vancouver Optimists. Lions outrushed the Tiers Delta, 13-1, to advance to the 178 yards to 115 even though Defeat Trail Hamilton had the edge in first Americans made it to the downs 20 to 16. Hamilton also final last year, with an identical 4.3 margin over Prince George, up 163 yards through the air to but lost out in the final. This year, however, they are hoping tried 26 passes to B.C.'s 16. to reverse the final decision

even if the tournament started Lions six. out for them in exactly the A fight broke out in the same vein.

A fight broke out in the fourth quarter when Che same vein.

TWO-RUN HOMER

Expected to go to the mound for the Victoria squad was Bob Mabee, the ace of their

Henry of the Lions started throwing punches following a B.C. ground play.

Henry appeared to throw

staff.
But, while Mabee basked in about six punches but neither But, while Mabee basked in the spotlight today, it was player was hurt. Both were harvey Stevenson who carried the bulk of the load in Friday's game.

But, while Mabee basked in player was hurt. Both were barished from the game. Several other players tossed punches during the brief flare-

who started as up. pitcher, was driven from the SCORES ON HANDOFF mound in the third inning but Rogel's touchdown early in

stayed in the game to drive in the first quarter followed a was dismissed for 27. Derek the winning run with a twon homer in the fifth.

Pete Jolly came in to relieve handoff from Trimarki.

29 yard line. He went over on a the only confident bats, combining for 18 runs for the losers.

Stevenson but gave way in turn to Gordon Strongman in the same fashion. After the fifth, when Prince George sprinter Don Bingham ran the staged a two-run uprising that kickoff back from the 10 to the just failed to pull the game out B.C. 45, Lions went right down to the other end to score Victoria was out-hit, 74, in

A 15-yard pass from Herring to Janes at Hamilton's three-Winner of the B.C. title yard line set up the score. When comes to Victoria next weekend Britton went over for the divisional tournament, waltz through a big opening.

for the divisional fournament.

Teams from Idaho, Alberta and
Washington will also compete
for the right to go on to the
regional playoffs in Portland,
Ore., a week later.

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Vancouver Sweeps

B.C. when the Canadian lawn event with four straight victoria Aug. 25-27.

Richard Williams of Vancour.

Kilburn Named

dian finals later in the month, in Victoria. Intermediate Football League today announced that Colin Kil-burn; Victoria ice hockey star, will manage the club this year.

Coach Jack Patrick has let it

CAMPBELL SETS SIGHTS ON WATER, LAND MARKS LONDON (Reuters) - Donald Campbell said

today he hopes to attempt a water speed record in mid-September at Coniston Water, England. He will also try to improve the world land speed record in the summer of 1960 at Utah Salt Flats. He aims to better his present water speed by 11

miles an hour to 250 m.p.h. Campbell's attempt at Utah will be made in a new Bluebird car, powered by a 5,000-horsepower

The official world record of 294.169 miles an hour was set by John Cobb's Railton Special on the Bonneville Salt Beds, Utah Sept. 16, 1947.

OTTAWA WINS

Fighting Spirit Wasn't Enough

Tiger-Cats, the Grey Cup cha

second and fourth quarters,

took a 7-0 first quarter lead. Ottawa led 16-8 at half time.

Tripucka also pitched another

touchdown pass, an 18-yarder, to import Bob McKiever for the

last and, as it turned out, the fateful, scoring play of the

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JALOPY RACE

Western

Speedway

pions who were upset 14-7 in Vancouver by B.C. Lions Fri-

wan Roughriders may be short about 10,000. on bench strength, but they are both with Americans and Cane long on fighting spirit,

ong on fighting spirit.

dians — especially with Cana
They proved it Friday night dians," said Saskatchewan coach by coming from behind twice George Terlep after the game. against Ottawa Rough Riders, WEAK PASS DEFENCE only to lose an exhibition foot-

"We'll also have to work on our running attack and pass de fence," said Terlep, assistant coach last year with Hamilton ball game by the margin of a send Skein;

The deep pass defence of the Roughriders was a bit weak, George Brancato and Bob Simpson of Ottawa both got behind the safety backs for touch-TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—The tour-ng eastern Canada All Stars redown passes. Both touc ing eastern Canada All-Stars redown passes.

Both touchdown pass plays the Trail club by an inning and nine runs.

Both touchdown pass plays the Ottawa Big Four team to wipe out narrow leads taken by Saskatchewan in the second and fourth quarters, as the scoring lead changed four times after the eastern Riders

Despite the loss, the Trail club held the visitors to their lowest score of their tour.

A combination of accurate runs. Dave Lawless, who has maintained an average of more than 90 runs a game on tour, was top scorer for the east with 31.

The wastern 'Riders would-have tied the score on the last scoring play of the game had Jack Hill's fourth convert at tempt not been blocked by the hard-charging Ottawa line. The third quarter was so less.

wildered by the fast bowling of Farrell Charles and the spin HILL SCORES Farrell Charles and the spending of Kelly Bonadie and Bernie Thomas. The Trail club verts, Hill scored Saskatchewas dismissed for 27. Derek wan's first touchdown on a five wan's from Frank Tripucka wan's from Frank Tripucka to the second quarter.

The All-Stars play Calgary

Sunday and then will fly back

GRID SUMMARY

B.C. LIONS 14, HAMILTON 7

were quietly packing their bags as they resigned themselves to

merely watching instead of playing at the G & W Cana-

bottom of the ninth inning to force Norm Curran to fly out and preserve Brian McKinley's win as Duncan Mayo Lumber slipped by Areas.

Richard Williams of Vancouver downed Roland Bindley, also of Vancouver, 21-18, Friday to win the singles title in the success, the Victoria entrants, representing Vancouver Island, repre

Drake Manager

Pete Turko, spokesman for Drakes will hold their first practice of the season at Windsor Park Sunday at 10 a.m.

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Annual Junior Derby Slated At Saanich Inlet August 24 It's time for youthful fisher men at Saanich Inlet to start practicing for their big day. The youngsters will take over the Inlet on Aug. 24, when the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' The youngsters will take over the Inlet on Aug. 24, when the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Sensor was withdraw as withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Sensor was withdraw by L. Pet. GBL. Gorge Hotel 21 5 .806 Arrow Furniture 15 13 .836 .71 Duncan 10 14 .417 19 Chairman Sid Sidaway has an nounced that derby plans proceeded as usual when Art when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw when it was learned that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet to start in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet to start in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet on the Victoria

wrap up the contest.

VSIAA JUNIOR SALMON DERBY

August 24, 1958 OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

ADDRESS

Fill in this form and submit it to Wilson & Lenfesty 1225 Government Street, or any commercial boathouse at Saanich Inlet, not later than 5.30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 16. A derby ticket will be given in exchange. Contestants will required to make own arrangements for transportation, boats and tackle.

All contestants must be accompanied by an adult. Please indicate with X below locality from which you will be fishing.

__ Brentwood ____ Deep Cove _ Goldstream OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS 16 YEARS AND UNDER. "We are pleased that we are

able to continue the derby," said Sidaway. "The association believes this is one of our most vorthwhile projects."

There will be no entry fees

for the Junior Derby, but en-trants will be required to make their own arrangements regard-ing transportation, boats and tackle. Contestants will receive pop and ice cream and it hoped that each youngster will

The derby is open to all boys and girls under 17, who must submit entries by Aug. 16 and must be accompanied by adults while fishing. An official entry form is printed on this page.

Derby fishing will start at 7

a.m. and all fish must be at weigh-in stations—Hall's Boatouse at Goldstream, the Aner's Boathouse. Deep Cove—by 2 p.m. to be eligible for prizes. Prizes will be presented at the

BACK TO WELTERS, SAYS BAHAMA No Sugar for Yama

Ray Robinson.

dies, who Friday night overcame a wild first-round as-sault by Migell to easily de-cision the New Yorker in a nationally-televised bout.

Bahama said he figured he would have a much better chance to get a title fight in the 147-pound department. He is ranked ninth in the mid-dleweight division. Jack Barrett, matchmaker for the International Boxing

Club, appeared eager to ful-fill Bahama's wish. He said he would like to arrange a Madison Square Garden bout between Bahama and Isaac

Miceli's opening punches, a couple of wild left uppercuts rocked Bahama. "I didn't

the dressing room.

Bahama did not appear to
go down but referee Joe



MERWIN MILLER . defends singles title

Champs Defend **Provincial Titles**

pionships at Victoria Lawn Ten-nis and Badminton Club. in the Canadian title chase.

will be held.

The strong entry in expected with most of those entered in the Canadian champion ship Merwin Miller of Pasadena, Cal., tournament in Vancouver tra- will face his strongest opposi-

veiling here for the last event on their western tourney circuit. Heading up the list of Victorians rentered will be second ranked Canadian woman, Susan Butt, Sharon Whittaker, Mirja Peterson and Maureen Bray.

The foursome will lead local entries against a powerful out of town listing headed by Montor real's Eleanor Dodge, finalist in the Canadian, today; Bev Danby

Fraser Posts

Three Wins

At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Arne Ahlan of Vancouver and John Praser of Victoria teamed up Friday for a pair of, easy victories in the first and econd quarier final rounds of the junior men's doubles of the, On-tarlo junior tennis champion. San The foursome was a 61, 61 triumph were Peter MeWhitra of Butt.

Will face his stronges opposite on the top-ranked will be back to defend their titles in the annual Victorian double of the constitution in the Canadian of the strongly report of the top-ranked Canadians to together the constitution of the constitution of the top-ranked Canadians to together the constitution of the consti

victories was a 61, 61 triumph over Peter McWhirter of Burl. At Oak Bay ington, Ont., top-seeded jurior boy, and Jim Fron of Foronto. monthly medal competition at monthly medal competition at Tackles Cush

Howe Signs

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie
Howe, voted the National
Hockey League's most valuable
player last year, has signed his
1958-59 season contract with Detroit Red Wings. Salary terms
were not disclosed.

17.24—Mrs. C. N. Moulds.
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ever been listed will start compladies' champion; Clare Lovett, table the bill, critically called petition Monday in the 61st and Vancouver 1957 B.C., finalist, fit a "blank cheque... and nual B.C. lawn tennis champion the colorful Farol Footman, owners' bill."

s and Badminton Club.

Play will continue through aturday, when championships the event could be Mrs. Louise

will lace his stongest opposition in many years next week.

On their western tourney circuit.

Heading up the list of Victorians entered will be secondition in the Canadian visions their time.

Ington, Ont., 1692
boy, and Jim Fron of ForontoThey defeated Bob Armstrong and Bob French of Hamilton.
6-2, 7-5 in the quaterfinal.
Fraser defeated Fred Olison of London, Ont., 6-1, 6-1 in the junior boys' singles quarterfinal. Ahlan was eliminated.
From the singles Thursday.
Top-seeded Vicki Berner of Vancouver downed Heather Davies of Newmarket, Ont., 6-0, 6-0, in the quarter-final of the grigs' singles.

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A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the VICTORIA PROVINCIAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION will be held on TUESDAY, AUG. 5th, at 8 p.m., in the Amputees of Canada Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue (at the Junction)

"Bob Also Wants Revenge In Net Final With Reed

PRO BASEBALL STILL WITHOUT BLANK CHEQUE

WASHINGTON(UPI)-The bill all baseball was hoping would be enacted went by the boards today — for lack of time and lack of desire to give the game "a blank

The bill, which already had been approved by the House, would have exempted baseball and other professional team sports from the anti-trust

At a closed-door session Friday, the Senate anti-monopoly decided to table the measure. thereby killing all chance of any sports legislation at the present session of Congress. Chairman Estes Kefauver

said the subcommittee's action was prompted by the fact that the Senate did not have sufficient time before adjournment to draft an acceptable substitute" for the House-approved bill. There simply was not time get out any acceptable

to get out bill," he said. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, who offered the motion to

Hugh Fletcher

Bowling Tourney

To Start Monday

There was also the question avenging a defeat in Davis ished Bedard with a straight-set Cup play at the hands of his defeat in the

opponent in today's final, Whit-states matches at Toronto, won sey Reed of Alameda, Calif. 50 by the Americans. But Bed-Three weeks ago Reed pun ard was expected to give Reed day.

Junior Rocks Blast Jokers In Final Clash

at Stevenson Park.

ith three goals, while Bob Mc-Kee, Bill Munroe and Russ West each fired two.

opened but then lost the advant. Mrs. Hilda Doleschell of To-age as Shamrooks struck for a ronto defend their women's title 64 three-quarter lead. Rocks against Miss Browning and then scored three unanswered Pamela Davis of Los Angeles. goals in the fourth canto.

There was little to choose

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., was out for more than the defence of his men's singles title today at the Canadian tennis championships.

a better run for the honors to

FIVE OTHER FINALS.

Although the men's final was the main drawing card, the schedule for the day also listed HOPING TO GAIN in Western five other finals as the weeklong championships wound up. Eleanor Dodge, fourth-seeded

Junior Shamrocks downed Joker's: 94, in their final Senior "B" Lacrosse League meeting of the season Friday ated, takes on young Barbara ated, takes on young Barbara t Stevenson Park.

Browning of Los Angeles for Doug Flynn led the Rocks the distaff singles title. Two of the defending chan

pion teams will be on hand for doubles play. Bedard and Don Johers, down 30 at the end of Fontana of Toronto reached the the first quarter and 4.2 at the end of the first quarter and 4.2 at the men's final and will plzy Peed and Bob Howe of Australia, minutes after the third quarter opened but their lost the advant. Mrs. Hilda Doleschell of To-

> years of play as one of the minor world best doubles competitors, said Friday night it "will be a good match."

has the strokes, they're quite evenly matched."

Reed barely squeezed by Japanese national champion Kosei Kame in his singles match Friday of these three transfers of the column of the colum anese national champion Kosel Kame in his singles match Friday, a three-hour affair. The score was 3-6, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 10-8 for Reed. Then he and Howe eliminated. Vancouver's Paul Willes and Art Jeffery in the doubles 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 but went to three sets with Farol Footman of San Francisco before bouncing Fontana and Miss Davis in the mixed doubles 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The women's final was also for the following draw:

COIWOOU

Bill McColl will be going for his fourth straight Royal Colowood Golf Club championship Sunday when he enters the qualifying round with 44 other entrants.

Three-time champion, McColl will be suspended action will be s

The women's final was also likely to be close, with the Califor the following draw: fornian favored, Miss Browning, 15, disposed of defending champion Mrs. Brown Friday in straight sets 6-3, 6-4 to cement her seeding as No. 1 among

ranked Susan Butt of Victoria The mixed doubles title will

go to the winner of the match between Reed and Miss Footman and Kamo and Mrs. Brown.



the opening 18-hole round of tario.

The fired a two inder-par 74 over the 6,184-yard Saskatoon Golf and Country Club layout.

Smith is slated to drive in stock car racing meet at Millstream Road track tonight. Smith is one of five wheel - jockeys grouped behind leader Dave Cooper in scramble for point title. Time trials tonight start at 7.30,

To ronto's 15-year-old Gail.

Marlene Leads **Ontario Squad**

SASKATOON (CP) — Ontario has won the interprovincial senior team title in eight of the last 10 years at the Canadian women's golf championships and appeared destined to do it again unless Alberta's foursome came through with spectacular sub-par golf today.

Veteran Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit, four times Canadian women's open champion, was the only one of the 32 team players to crack par Friday in players to crack par Friday in the opening 18-hole round of the 36-hole senior team compe the 36-hole senior team compe-

Boxla Jamboree Carded Tuesday

Designed to help raise money for the assured continuance of minor lacrosse in Victoria through 1959 and to send Victoria through 1959 and to s

"Bedard is probably in setter McColl Aiming Shamrocks, shape than Reed, but Whitney McColl Aiming Shamrocks. At Fourth

for the following draw:

Draw and starting times:
8.30 _m.-W. Fergie, D. Brake. Roy
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3.08 a.m.-W. McColl. V. Painter. R.
members of the association and Andrews. foreign entries.

Miss Dodge, Canadian junior champion in 1955, upset secondrahked Susan Butt of Victoria 9.7, 6.4.

9.7, 6.4.

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star Jim McNulty of Victoria

Play will start at 6.45 p.m. when Punjab United and Combine bantams tangle followed by Saanich Farmers against Victoria City Midgets.

15 door prizes will be drawn. Top award will be a \$75 men's suit courtesy of Watson's Men's

PACESETTERS AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE



Toronto's 15-year-old Gail Harvey, a long-ball hitter, shot an 83 and her teammate, 19-year-old Jackie Moro of Burling-

ton an 86 for a two-player team

total of 169, six better than

In the individual junior chase

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KEEPING WATCHFUL EYE on work of three fellow students at class in costume design at UBC summer school of theatre is Charlie Plester of Duncan.

In foreground are, from left, Valerie Valentine, Coombs; Jacqueline Car-michael, Nanaimo; and Judy MacCor-

Bottle-Breaking

COMOX DISTRICT FREE

PRESS—Why is it that some people, who have more thirst

than brains, cannot resist breaking empty bottles?

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has gurgled out of the bottle, the drinker must add to the pleasure of the day by giving himself the thrill of hearing

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ISLAND VIEWPOINT

LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Ladysmith already has more

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most communities, but we feel one more could be added with

benefit to the whole com-munity. The membership al-ready exists. The work in-

ready exists. The work in-volved would not be great and we feel sure much of the cost

would be covered by dona-tions. The organization we

have in mind is one which would conduct regular get-togethers for the older people

of the community and provide transportation for those who

One of the growing prob-lems in modern society is cre-ated by the fact that older people no longer remain mem-bers of a family household as

they did 30 or 40 years ago when a high percentage of Canadians lived in rural areas.

In those days there was a definite place in society for the older folk. There were useful things for them to do

which gave them a sense of belonging and the active fam-ily life around them kept

them in touch and interested.

ganizations in Ladysmith who can provide the help needed to establish and operate such a club. Some of them have

halls which would be well suited for the meetings and

we are sure that an appeal, for equipment would bring an

immediate and generous re-

There are a number of or-

Help Oldsters

Recession Woes

COWICHAN LEADER People in small communities dependant upon export markets have little excuse for not knowing what is going on to-day. The fact that freighters are almost queuing up to load lumber is not so much a sign of a bustling lumber business -price decides that and price now is causing concern—as it is a sign that world trade is shrinking and ships are more plentiful than they have been

for some years.

It is easy to be deceived by the sight of the ships but they tell a trade story quite apart from that of their role as lum-ber carriers. If there was an abundance of goods to be shipped in other parts of the world just now we would not have so many vessels in our own waters.

own waters.

Unemployment has resulted so far from reduced capital expansion that B.C. is so plainly experiencing. Coming up, however, the newspaper says, will be further unem-ployment from the effects of-reduced trade. This will aggravate the general situation and lead to an outcry for action to stimulate business, precisely the problem of de-pression or recession, call it

New Union Takes Over **Violent Plant**

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP) -The Murdochville Workers' Association, an unaffiliated union, has been certified as bargaining agent for workers at the Gaspe Copper Mines Ltd. plant in this Gaspe Peninsula centre, it was learned Friday.

The union applied for certification last April 1. It was reservations time table, fication last April 1. It was reservations.

granted July 3. The company site, scene last year of one of 1006 DOUGLAS ST. the most violent strikes Quebec province has known, has raised no objection.

The Quebec Labor Relations Board confirmed the union had en certified.

Gaspe Copper's assistant man-ger, Herve Berube, said the union has not yet taken steps to have a collective agreement signed.

Explosions resulting in one death, rioting and acts of vio-lence against a ship and train carrying Gaspe copper ore marked the seven-month strike last year by the United Mine Workers of America (CLC) against the company.

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He Slugged Policeman A. C. Sutton said a civilian

Bergstrom was fined \$150 or 60 days when he pleaded guilty to assaulting a civilian called by

strom's who was involved in a

Magistrate Sutton told Berg

law to police officers."

5 Oil Firms To Explore Gulf Islands

NANAIMO (CP)-A gas oil drilling venture is being planned for the Gulf Islands by five com-

Charter Oil Co. Ltd. an fight outside a cafe. unced here a geological party "now being formed" in Vanis "now being formed" in Van-couver under sponsorship of Charter, Imperial Oil, California Standard, Pacific Petroleums and Canadian Collieries. nd Canadian Collieries.

"A civilian who goes to the assistance of a police officer when called upon to do so be-comes, under the law, a special Location of the test was not announced but it is believed it will be in the region from Hornby-Denman Islands or the Mayne-Pender group.

This is the same group of This is the same group of companies that organized a drilling venture on Saturna Island, which was abandoned at the same group of the same land, which was abandoned at

a depth of 4,000 feet, At that time Ralph K. Farris, Charter president, said the next prospect would be either on Gallano or North Pender.

Even Fish Flop In Shunned Lake

Residents report finding dead frout on the shores of the lake, ties for examination.

w water and heat. Many lakeside residents and

persons on the Maple Bay water system, which use water from the lake, are bringing their drinking water in from Duncan. They refuse to drink the water

DUNCAN (CP)-Even the fish can't stand the water of nearby Quamichan Lake in its present

Two have been frozen and will be sent to public health authori-It is believed the trout died from lack of oxygen, caused by

ersons on the Maple Bay water

ecause of the presence of green algae. However, public health authorities say is not

All municipal white collar workers in Oslo are required to take training courses before being permanently appointed.

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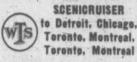
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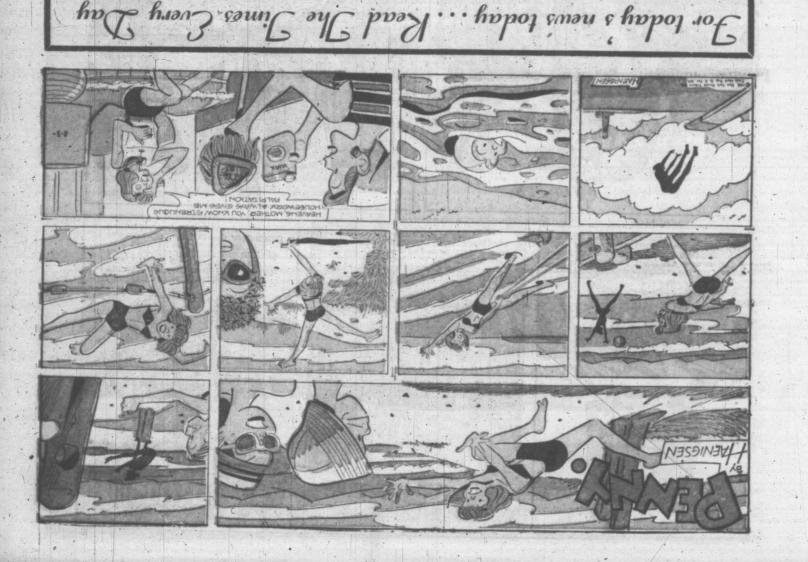








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OLD-TIME RESTAURATEUR RETURNS

City Was 'Real Wild West'

As a boy, Achille Ragazonni shot ducks on the swamp where the Empress Hotel

Years later, after living in many countries of Europe, he returned to this same spot as a waiter at the Empress Hotel.

Today he is visiting Victoria from his home in Seattle and looking up old frends in the catering business which he has served for nearly 60

He takes pride in the fact that his frandfather, Innocent Ragazonni, operated one of Victoria's first restaurants during the gold rush days of 1858.

START AT 14

Achille undoubtedly inherited his flare for catering, for he was only 14 when he got his first job as waiter in a hotel. That was in Lugano, Switzerland, after his parents moved there from Victoria in

For a number of years he worked in hotels and restau-rants at Lugano; San Remo on the Italian Riviera; St. Switzerland; London, England, and Inverness, Scot-

He returned to Victoria in 1912 and joined the waiting staff at the Empress—a much

oldiers' get-together in London during the war and he remembered my face but not by name. All the time I ved him he called me George.

WHO WAS "CUTIE"

"One day he said 'George, would you please go and get me Cutie?' Not knowing who 'Cutie' was I went and asked his private secretary. The secretary told me the Prince was referring to Captain Lascelles, a member of his entourage.

"The prince was always very appreciative of any service done for him and he enjoyed joking with the staff. But the hotel management kept us on our toes, as I except their did with Police of the prince of the prin pect they did when Princess Margaret was there."

In 1924 Mr. Ragazonni went to Seattle to join the staff at the newly-opened Olympic Hotel. He worked there five years and was then appointed head waiter at the Rainier

"After that I was put in charge of Panchos, a speciality restaurant, where we in-troduced a new dish known as flaming sauce."

RETIRED THREE YEARS

In 1949 Mr. Ragazonni made another trip back to Europe, but the same year he returned to Seattle to operate the El Gaucho restaurant. He retired three years ago but occasionally returns to the El Gaucho as temporary manager. Mr. Ragazonni is married

to an English girl whom he met in Victoria in 1916. They have made many friends in their travel about the world and Victoria has a goodly share of them.

"The old place has changed almost out of recognition since I was a boy, but some of the landmarks are still left. I can remember the days when we had wooden sidewalks and the roads were thick with mud in winter. I remember the first street car and the first gas lamps we had on the streets

"We were a real wild west ommunity then."

MUSICAL RIDE **BOX OFFICE** SNOWED UNDER

Ticket offices in Eaton's and Hudson's Bay Company department stores have been swamped by a rush for tickets to the RCMP musical

ride performances next week.
The close to 20,000 tickets
printed for the three performances in Royal Athletic Park
have been disappearing fast,
a Greater Victoria centennial

a Greater Victoria centennial committee official said today. The performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee scheduled for 2.30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at the tourist booth, Eaton's main floor, and the HBC ticket booth, main floor. Price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for for adults and 50 cents for

Tory Leadership **Aspirant Quits** Scouting Post

Association in order to seek talks. the leadership of the B.C. A strike would bring an event-Progressive Conservative ual shortage of salmon, and un-

"Politics and scouting do not fishermen. mix and scouting must always be above and beyond politics,"
Dr. Kidd told The Times.

Another 30 up-Island would be affected.

Mr. Stevens said the associa-

"My debt to scouting, which goes back to my boyhood, is so great that I would not resign my position if I did not feel that would not resign my position if I did not feel that would not resign my position if I did not feel that would not resign my position if I did not feel that would not resign my position if I did not feel that would not resign my position if I did not feel that would not resign my position if I did not feel that would not resign my position in the my position in t

turn to scouting in the event that he did not win the Progressive Conservative party leadership, Dr. Kidd replied: was a greater run of salmon that possibility."

that possibility."

Dr. Kidd met more than 200
officials and delegates of the
Progressive Conservative party
at a reconsting at the lower prices.

"But this is not so," Mr.

OUR CENTENNIAL

MEDALISTS

This is the fourth of a series of "thumbnail" sketches

of the 50 men and women, from many walks of life, who received the British Columbia Centennial Medal at Beacon Hill Park Bandshell last Sunday.

They were chosen for this honor, irrespective of material success or social status, for voluntary work freely and concrounts given to the community.

Super-Profit Charge Hurled by Fishermen Softening-Up Strategy Laid to Firms A top official of the United

Fishermen and Allied Work-ers' Union charged today the B.C. Fisheries Association is "trying to make super-profits" out of salmon at the expense of the province's 5,500 salmon fishermen.

He said the association had Ale said the association had adopted an attitude in fish price talks that was an attempt to "soften up" fishermen seeking increases that averaged less than three cents a pound.

STRIKE DEFINITE IF-

Dr. Desmond Kidd today Stevens told The Times the fishermen would "definitely" announced his resignation as provincial commissioner of the B.C.-Yukon Boy Scout reasonable attitude" in price

employment to 70 Victoria net

that my duty to the public of British Columbia is even greater than my duty to scouting.

"That duty, as I see it, is to re-build the Conservative Party in this province."

When asked if he would return to scouting in the event that my duty to scouting that my duty to scouting.

"The companies pay net fishermen 14 cents. a pound for salmon and sell it for 55 cents wholesale and 75 cents to the retailer. They pay the trollers (who fish with hook and net) 38 cents. It is obvious they are trying to make super-profits at our expense."

The official said the associa "I am not even considering this year which would enable

at a reception at the Empress are trying to make enough Hotel given by Eric Charman, money out of salmon to pay for Hotel given by Eric Charman, money out of salmon to pay fo Dr. Kidd's agent on Vancouver last year's lack of herring sea Well, it's not our fault there was no herring. They shouldn't pass their loss on to

SOFTEN UP PLAN

Mr. Stevens said the association was doing nothing to avert the strike threatened to take place Aug. 9, "because they believe a strike will soften us up to accept their price offers."

The association is offering 25 cents a pound for sockeye salmon compared with 28 cents last cents for cohoe, compared with 15½; nine cents for pinks, compared with 9½.

Union demands per pound re spectively are 30, 18 and 11

On Unemployment In Victoria Area

Sinclair Went That-a-Way versity of British Columbia who specialized in anthropology, said Lister Sinclair should have studied native culture a little more before writing the play.

MIXED-UP WEATHERMAN

ing the life of early B.C. coast Indians. "To me it was a Shake-spearean plan with the actors They say as a play it is "good," but as a historical drama it is a failure. attired in Indian garments," she said.

INDIANS CRITICIZE CENTENNIAL PLAY

"Warm today but showers Sunday" is

message mimed by deputy weatherman Sid Ramsden, complete with handker-

chief and rain hat. He came from RCAF station at Penhold, Alta., to sub-

(See Review Story on page 2)

way" when he wrote "World

of the Wonderful Dark," a lavish centennial play depict-

Mrs. Mungo Martin, wife of

the Royal Theatre Friday, said it gives the wrong im-

jected to the theme of the play which showed Indians

as all struggling for power and suffering from delusions

"We Indians were yery democratic people," she said chuckling to herself. "We shared things with one another. When a man got too powerful we quickly put

pressions of Indians. "Indians were not like

little off the beam."

of grandeur.

DEMOCRATIC

Victoria Indians think that

NEW FIELD

totem pole carver Chief Mar-tin, who saw the drama at But Miss Crammer agreed that Mr. Sinclair had broken into a new field by drawing on the culture of B.C. Indians for his play. she said in broken h, "Mr. Sinclair is a

sibilities in this field,' she said. "Mr. Sinclair is the first man to make use of this culture, which after all is Canadiana." She said Mr. Sinclair should

and musicians for the play. "The" Indian music was drawn from many tribes," she said. "There were too many bits and pieces from this and

stitute for Bill Mackie, and kept score

on all-time July sunshine record for city of 424.7 hours. Former record was 394.7 hours, set in 1899.—(Times

complete Indian songs and have them translated on the program notes. The audience ould then understand their

meaning and intent. Some of the songs, she said, were misplaced.

As an example, she said, an "Indian gambling song" was sung at a serious cere

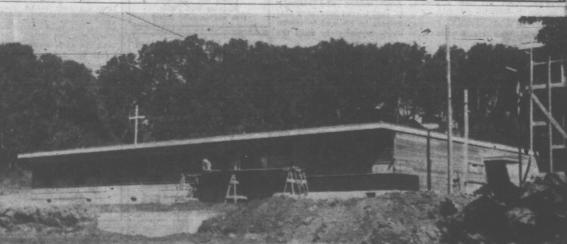
"Of course, I see the play an anthropologist," she said. "I would like to see the play again and try to see it











FOUR-ROOM ROMAN CATHOLIC elementary school is nearing completion on McKenzie Avenue near Nel-thorpe: Teacherage and school, worth \$100,000, is being financed by members of Sacred Heart parish

with Very Rev. Geoffrey O. Penfold overseeing construction. About 135 children will be taught grades 1 to 8 by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Structure is of frame construction with stucco finis

City Jail to Get Visitors' Grill

A new system for prisoner-visitor interviews goes into effect at the city jail soon, aimed partly at cutting down on smuggling to prisoners.

Workmen are cutting a four-by two-feet hole for a steel mesh grill on the lower floor di-mesh grill on the lower floor di-tion only times a prisoner will nesh grill on the lower floor di-ectly opposite the charge desk where desk sergeant and jailers an keep an eye on interviews an keep an eye on interviews.

Worthless Cheque Draws Jail Term

Adam Grant Cunningham, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court today to three months in jail for false pretences involving a worthless cheque.

"I think you were undoubtedly drinking at this point," Magistrate H. C. Hall commented after reading Cunningham's probation report.

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probation report.

... sees great change

smaller Empress than the one

the 103rd Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, Mr.

Ragazonni again returned to

the Empress and in 1922 he

was one of the special staff chosen to wait on the visit-

ing Prince of Wales (now the

"He was a wonderful fel-

'After service overseas with

on keep an eye on interviews.
On the jail side of the screen is a former washroom on which there is a heavy door which

may be locked.

One or two prisoners at a terviewing.

The existing system of prisoner-visitor interviews is awkoner-visitor interviews is awkward for jailers, who must atward for jailers, who ward for jailer friends standing on the other tend to other duties during

Prisoners are brought out of the jail one or two at a time and allowed to sit with visitors or Adam Grant Cunningham, no a bench at a far end of the

used to assist in an escape from He pleaded guilty to passing the lockup, which is used by cheque for \$52.18 at Kings all Greater Victoria police de

Ex-Victoria fire chief Frank condition at St. Joseph's Hospital recovering from effects of a heart ailment. Mr. Briers culminated 41

years in Victoria fire department - six as chief - when he retired last year.

TIMES

Q. Will you kindly tell me the

A. She built an apartment A. She built an apartment house between St. Andrews and Douglas Streets (on the left-hand side going up Simcoe). The house is still there. Eight or 10 of her pictures are on permanent display in the Provincial Archives. Later this fall the Art Gallery on Moss Street will have an ex-Moss Street will have an extensive show of her paintings and maybe some pottery.

Q. Did Dickens write "Mer sage From the Sea" and the 'Uncommercial Traveller' When was it published? A.C. A. Charles Dickens wrote

both these stories. No date of publication can

and robbed after he went up to the room with a number of elderly patients One man struck him and include the Salmen, none of whom he knew.

an opportunity to express any land, more than 50 years ago, objections to the revision. has been a fighter for veterans'

Richard Allen Hansen, address of the house Emily Carrious found and lived in; also if any of her pictures or pottery are on exhibition locally.—H.P.H. session of liquor.

Roy Edward Van Pelt was fined \$25 and \$3 costs in Col-wood RCMP court Friday for fishing without a licence. * * *

Stephen Paul Schroyen, 18 months, of 3041 Earl Grey, is reported to be in good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was taken

with second degree burns from scalding coffee. The baby was crawling around on the kitchen floor at the home of parents Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Schroyen, and pulled an electric cord attached to a coffee pot at about 12.23 p.m. Friday.

He was burned on chest, neck, right arm and abdomen.



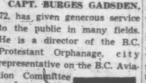
and generously given to the com

has been a fighter for veterans'

the First World served with the 30th and Sev-enth Battalions in France. A rifle grenade robbed him of one eye at Fes-tubert in the Pas de Calais and ever since

rights ever since

he has worn a black patch. He is a past president, life member and one of the founders of the Canadian Legion, Britannia native of Scarborough, York-Branch, a member of the execu-tive of the Canadian Red Cross 1911 and in his earlier years tive of the Canadian Red Cross in Victoria. During the Second War he worked on the Dependents' Allowance Board and in 1955 he was elected Victoria's Howard Society eight years ago. Best Citizen. He served on the Canadian Legion's provincial command for 10 years and is an active campaigner for the Vetimental Command for 10 years and is an active campaigner for the Vetimendent and a director of the Moore Whittington Lumber Co. erans' Hospital.



dra Solarium. One of his greatest achieve-

and was elected Victoria's "best



he retired last year.

He was admitted to hospital last Saturday.

One man struck him and knocked him to a bed, where he relieved Adams of his wallet, took out the cash and handed the wallet back.

Church looters obtained an undetermined sum of money from two churches in break ins reported to city police Friday.

Some the relieved Adams of his wallet, took out the cash and handed the wallet back.

Adams received a slight cut to the mouth and a swollen face reported to city police Friday.

Someone forced a front door and knocked off a handle at St.

A B.C. Electric application to rezone a portion of Esquimant in Edmonton, where she lived to improve this week, the sunshine link week, the sunshine link week, the sunshine link week, the sunshine link week this week this week the National Employment scaring for the aged. She is also a good friend to sick children, particularly at Christmas time. In Edmonton, where she lived to improve this week, the sunshine link week, the sunshine link week, the sunshine link week the sunshine link week, the sunshine link week, the sunshine link week, the sunshine link week the sunshine link week, the sunshine link week, the sunshine link week the

A B.C. Electric application to rezone a portion of Esquimath and smashed two alms boxes which contained an estimated \$6.

Later, on Friday evening. St. Barnabas Church, Belmont St., reported two boxes broken open and an unspecified amount taken.

A B.C. Electric application to rezone a portion of Esquimath and smashed two alms boxes which contained an estimated \$6.

The plan calls for re-zoning from two-family dwelling to industrial district of an area at the junction of Old Esquimath Roda and Aldebury Street.

The hearing which precedes the regular council meeting at 7.30 p.m. will give the public to the public to the public to Canada from Aberdeen, Scotcitizen" in 1935.





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Science services Sunday.

10 a.m. at James Bay Hall.

There will be no evening

service at the Victoria Truth Centre Sunday. In the morning

Mrs. Norma Mickelson will speak on "Who Am I." She will

Rev. R. C. Standerwick of

West Point Grev Baptist

Church, Vancouver, will be uest preacher at morning and

evening services Sunday. His subjects will be "Slow Down

and Live" and "On Believing in Miracles."

Plumbing Lockout

A three-man industrial in-

quiry commission will be ap-

pointed by the provincial cab-

inet soon in an attempt to end

the three-month-old lockout of

electricians and plumbers on

representative from manage-

ment and a chairman. Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, in letters

employees be allowed to return to work immediately until the

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The commission will consist of an employees' nominee, a

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del Sunday morning four gen-erations of a family will be present when Brig. C. J. Milley dedicates his infant grandson. The brigadier will be assisted by Mrs. Milley and will speak on "The Peace of God."

At evening service, Capt. and Mrs. Austin Miller, former directors of a young people's Chinese mission school in Hong Kong will give some impressions of their work with the children. Captain Miller's topic will be "Then Jesus Came." * * *

Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Cad-boro Bay United Church, Rev. E. F. Church will speak on "The Soul's Eternal Refuge." * * *

Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor will preach both morning and eve-ning services at The Church of Our Lord on Sunday. His topics, "The Best Is Still to Come" and "The Value of One Soul." Holy Communion will be celebrated

Sunday morning at Centen-nial United Church Rev. Douglas B. Carr will resume preaching. He will commence a sum-

I. Hope, pastor of Central Evan-gelical Lutheran Church, Ed-To Whom Shall We Go?"

Sunday morning at Belmont Man a Battleground — The Avenue United Church Rev. T. flict — The Conquest.", L. W. Lanceley will speak on "Nehemiah: Builder and Re-

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Guest minister. Rev. R. C. of Port Alberni. The Lord's Netureu Karta (Guardians of Standerwick of Vancouver will be observed at the City) threatened, violence preach at First Baptist Church close of evening service. on Sunday. His topics for the day, "Slow Down and Live" and CHURCHES

Hope Lutheran Church "A church of the Lutheran Hour" Chambers St and Princess Ave.

Sunday school 19 a.m., Holy Communion service 11 a.m., BELMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH Langford. Voters' and ladies' meeting in St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 2,30 p.m. SIDNEY SERVICE, 730 p.m. in St. Andrew's Hall, Second Street. C. Janosé psator, 2-8305.

GRACE ENGLISH > LUTHERAN CHURCH rne I. Nadiger, pastor, phone church 256; res 3-8637. Sunday school: 9.45 n.: morning worship 11. Luther League 8.30 p.m. Visitors specially invited attend.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod) German service, 9.30 a.m., St. Alban's Chirch, Ryan at Belmout, Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D. 3-2181.

REFORMED CHURCH

urch of the "Back to God" Hour First Christian Reformed Church Cedar Hill Rd corner Hillside ices 18.30 (English): 4.30 (Dutch Paster: Rev. R. W. Popma Cuestra 3.1407 SPIRITUALIST

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
778 ("ourtnew St
Sunday, Aug. 3, 7.30 p.m.
Rev Drinkwater, speaker.
Sunday afternoon circle, 2.38. CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN Orange Ball 725 be leader throughout August.
Courtney Street Sunday moraing, 11
colock Secretary, 4-8293 CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints C.C.F. Social Hall Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad Sinday school, 10 30 evening service 7 p.m. Phone 2-1365 Everyone welcome CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1629 Fernwood Road Bible Study 10.30 s m. Communion 11 s m Cospel Service 7.30 p m. Phone 9-3743 CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST HALL 1833 Cook St Lord's DaySchool for children 2 p.m.t Gospel
By 3-Man Board

GOSPEL BALLS AND CHAPELS

MILNES LANDING
GOSPEL HALL
mdar 645 nm. The Family Hour
dnesday, 7.30 p.m. Bible Study
Speaker, Mr. Lorne Wakelin
You are wiccome.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL 1900 Oak Bay Avenue

Sunday—
11.15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast,
6.00 p.m.—Evening, open-air service at
Willows Beach, Speaker, Mr
Sid Biggs.

Wednesday—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and study of Book to both unions and management, said it was necessary that VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 Pandora Avenue

335 Pandora Avenue
1160 am. Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
9.30 am. Sunday School
7.30 pm.—Clospel Service; speaker,
Mr. D. Donaldson.
8.60 pm. Tuesday, Bible reading,
8.00 pm. Tuerday, prayer meting. dispute is settled. The dispute in the plumbing and pipefitting industry followed the rejection of a concili-QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Avenue and Jackson Street ation officer's report. It affects about 120 employers and 1,000

Sunday—
9.68 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.60 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 no n.—The Lordy-Supper.
7.36 p.m.—Drening Service.
Wednesdam D. McCariney.

Wednesday 8.00 p.m.-Missionary prayer meeting.



Bictoria Buily Cimes SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1958

ERRATUM IN PRAYER BOOK -MAKE IT PRINCE OF WALES

LONDON (Reuters) - Anglican clergy were ordered Friday night to alter their prayer books "with the pen", by substituting "Charles Prince of Wales" for "Charles Duke of Cornwall" in all prayers for the Royal Family.

The London Gazette published the order made by the Privy Council Wednesday changing the Prince's title.

Give Up Seclusion, Pope Exhorts Nuns CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy sion of a religious discipline."

(Reuters) - The Pope today The Pope said there are conurged 100,000 nuns living in vents where the nuns "alas, strict seclusion in convents all almost die of hunger of poverty, over the world to work for of privation,"
their living and to give up "We invite them to give
"obstinate resistance" to change, themselves to work so that they

The Pontiff, speaking by may procure for themselves, radio, told the nuns, who may not, as a first resort, think of Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service. leave their convents only by depending on the bounty and name special permission on rare help of others." occasions, that "the contemplative life does not essentially For Pure in the strict conconsist in the outward profes-

ing and evening services at the Metropolitan United Church mer series "The Wonders of Sunday. His topics, "The Door Israelis Defy of Our Lips" and "Some Grand Assurances." 'Cursed' Mixed Sunday morning at Grace Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach Lutheran Church Rev. Gordon morning and evening services Lutheran Church Rev. Gordon at the Central Baptist Church Church Park

pastor of Central Evaluation at the Central Baptist Church Lutheran Church, Ed. Alberta, will speak on the Man is Justified, and Not by Faith Only "and "The Mind of the Mind of Man a Battleground — The Conguest," I work in the Conguest, "I work in the Conguest," More than 1,000 / swimmers to leave convents due to be to large the More than 1,000 / swimmers to leave convents due to be to large the More than 1,000 / swimmers to leave convents due to be to large the More than 1,000 / swimmers to leave convents due to be to large the More than 1,000 / swimmers to leave convents due to be to large the More than 1,000 / swimmers to persuade small Hust Maiden Flight

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Guest preacher at Emmanuel tion of Jerusalem's Sanctity, the sacrifice, unless still graver heard preachers denounce the reasons advise against it." the Rev. Arthur Willis, formerly ing early Sabbath prayer.

the City) threatened violence and assassination before the Rev. Canon, T. W. Scott will ers and users of the pool.

preach Evensong. Holy Communion will be celebrated at Catholics Boycott Theatre 6 Months Rev. Cecil Barner will preach

Rev. Cecil Barner will pleach both services at Douglas Street Baptist Church Sunday. His subject will be "The Offering of Myself to My Master" and Lake Placid.

LAKE PLACID, N.1. 1071

—Roman Catholics today faced a six-month ban against attending the only film theatre in Lake Placid. LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) "Which is the Hard Way—The Way of Jesus or the Way of R; Rev. Msgr. James T. Lyng

Sunday school will be at in protest against the showing a.m. of "And God Created Woman, starring actress Brigitte Bardot The lesson sermon "Loye". The film, banned at one time will be given at Christian or another in various cities, had

been placed on the condemned list by the Roman Catholic Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell legion of decency.
will preach choral eucharist and Msgr. Lyng said theatre man evensong at Christ Church ager James P. McLaughlin had Cathedral Sunday. Holy Com. refused an offer of financial

Dutch munion will be celebrated at assistance to defray possible 3-1407 8 a.m. in the Cathedral and at box office losses and help in obtaining another film.

> METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Ministers: Rev. P. B. H. James, B.A., B.D. D.D. Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B. Visiting Minister: Rev C R McGillivray M A. Organist and Choixmaster: Mr Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11.00 a.m. "The Door of Our Lips" Mrs. Jack Gil 7.30 p.m.

"Some Grand Assurances" Soloist: Mr. Ron Berry

Dr. James preacher at both services

11.00 a.m.—The Nursery is open for the convenience of parents with young children, supervised by Metropolitan Couples' Clubs. WE WELCOME VISITORS

Fairfield United Church Fairfield and Mess 'Minister; Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D. Musle: Mr and 24rs Rodner Wester

"Enter the City" Open Air Service Beacon Hill Park 11.00 a.m.-Nursery School

Gordon United. Langford Geldstream Avenue
Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister
11.00 a.m.—Sunday Service
Guest Preacher
Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.

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OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood at Cedar Hill \$30 a.m.—The Lord's Supp 11.15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School

GOSPEL SERVICE YOUNG PEOPLE'S HOUR Thursday, 8.00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Clergy Blamed For Leading World Astray

DELINQUENT CLASS'

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 190,000 Jehovah's Wit-nesses adopted without "isible dissent Friday a resolution blaming the world's ills on or-ganized Christianity. "The clergy of Christendom," the resolution said, "stands as

the most reprehensible and de-linquent class on earth."

The resolution was read to the Witnesses at the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds

cution with them at God's hands" when the world ends. The resolution was read by Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Doukhobors Told

Society, the movement's full

AVOID HARMFUL EFFECTS

For nuns in the strict contemplative orders, work might help them to "avoid the harmful effects that total seclusion and the relative monotony of the daily life of the cloister in the social hesitation, we declare the root accept them.

It is advised the sect in a 5,000 campaign for the abolition of the social legislation word letter to go to the Soviet discriminatory racial legislation in South Africa.

Defence lawyers maintain that help them to "avoid the crime delinguage of all the crime delinguage of the delipse of the sect in a 5,000 campaign for the abolition for the abolition of the sect in a 5,000 campaign for the abolition for the abolition for the abolition for the abolition of the sect in a 5,000 campaign for the abolition for the might have on certain temper—ligion, behind which is mar's ada to let the Freedomites go aments."

"in a peaceful and good way . . . aments."
Referring to the efforts the

Vatican has been making for Second Arrow Jet

Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev Brian Whitlow, M.A. M.Ed., Dean and Rector

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers
Rev A 1 Higgins B A. B.D.
Rev C Leighton Streight, B A.
Rev W. W McPherson, M A. D.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m.

"Whose Side Are You

7.30 p.m.

"The Three-Fold Rule

of Life"

Rev. Leighton Streight at both services

Soloist for the Day: Marjorie Norbury

Organist: Margery Vaughan

Baby Creche and Nursery at 11.00 a.m.

This Church is fitted with Hearing Alds

BEV. NELSON B. HIGGINS, B.S., S.T.B., S.T.M.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery Organist: Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.

Visiting Preacher:
REV. NELSON B. HIGGINS,
B.S., S.T.B., S.T.M.
Of Normandte Methodist Church,
Los Angeles

11.00 a.m.—"The Strange Epic of the Christian Faith"

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas

Ministers:
Rev. Douglas & Carr. B.A., B.D.
Heward D. Johnstone

Director of Music: Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.

t-Mrs Margaret W

"HIS SILENCE"

First in Summer Series: "THE WONDERS OF GOD"

Rev. Douglas B. Carr Rice's Douglass

1.00 a.m.—Baby Oreche, Nursery,
Kindergarten departments (babies in
arms to 5 years). Children (ages 8
and up) are encouraged to attend
church with their parents.

ring the whole family to church

There will be no evening service during the month of August

Hearing Aids Available

A friendly welcome awaits you

Oak Bay United Church

Musical Director: Mrs. W. Heath

11.00 a.m. Mr. Howard Johnston Guest Speaker

Child Care Provided

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

10.00 a.m. SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 s.m. Nehemiah: Builder and Reformer Ber. T. L. W. Lanceley

Visitors Cordially Weld

On?"

8.00 a.m.-Holy Comm a.m.-Holy Communion, Jam Bay Hall, Niagara Street 11.00 a.m.-Cheral Eucharist Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell 7.30 p.m.-Even

Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell Open Sunday School at the Memorial Hall, 11 o'clock. Holy Communion:

Evensong Each Weekday at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Mattins and **Holy Communion** Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington, D.D., S.T.D. Bishop of Eastern Oreson U.S.A.)

7.18 p.m., Organ Preludes oyce M. Chubb. A.A.G.O., L.B.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott Canon Biddle in charge of 11 a.m.—Sunday School-St. Peter's, Lake Hill

11.00 a.m.—Maitins Preacher, Roger Bray ST. MARY'S

Hely Communion 830 a.m.

Mattins, 11.00 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee on, 12.00 noon Evensong: 7.00 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. R. Mugford Thursday, Holy Communic

ST. PHILIP'S Cerner Nell and Fastdowne Hely Communion, 8-30 a.m. Hely Communion, 11.06 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. R. Mugford

S. George the Martyr NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-EUCHARIST and SERMON
"GOD'S CALENDAR"
REV. WILLIAM HILLS 7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Gordon Britton 7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG and REV. WILLIAM HILLS Wednesday, August 6
THE TRANSFIGURATION
7.30 and 10.30 a.m.—Holy
Communion
Thursday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Intercessions

VISITORS CORDIALLY, WELCOMED ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Blocks North of Haults on Belment Avenue THE REV P. W. HAYES THE BEV. CANON P. PIKE

rnee at Richmond and Richard Ninth Sunday After Trialty 5.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 7.30 for the North State 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion Acting Rector: Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns

ST. MATTHIAS'

St. Barnabas' Church

Ninth Sunday After Trinity 8.00 a.m. -Holy Communi 11.00 a.m -Sung Mass and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Holy Communion, Wed. and Friday, 9.30 a.m., Thursday, 7.30 a.m. The Rev. O. R. Endleott B.A. L.Th. of Golden, B.C., in charge.



Stadium and the Polo Grounds on the sixth day of their international assembly.

The clergy "turned their backs on Jesus Christ," the resolution added. "All the blind people who follow these blind religious leaders will suffer execution with them at God's Migrate to Russia

While You Can,

name.

S. Sorokin, spiritual guide of the In introducing Knorr, Fred W. Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, fendants' connections with a Franz, vice-president of the soci- has advised the sect in a 5,000 campaign for the abolition of

since they are undesired in Canada and no place is available for them."



"INTO THE DEEP"

11.00 a.m., Sunday

"DEAL WITH FEAR" Minister's 7.30 p.m. subject Iris Paver, Soloist

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Erskine Presbyterian Church -10.00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church Stanley Ave and Pembroke St. Service 11.30 a.m Rev. David Murphy. B.A.

Christadelphian Hall

Bible Lecture 7.30 p.m.

"God and Evil"

FREE METHODIST Cook SL Phone S-Rev. C. F. Stewart Pastor

Wed. - Sat. 8.00 p.m. Welcome

Announcing Daily Vacation Bible School Beginning August 11th ALL WELCOME

11.00 s.m.

Speaker: Mr. G. R. Tineley
7.30 p.m.

"Prayer Changes Things"
Rev. E. M. Moore
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Healing and Clairvoyance

Sunday's Guest Speaker REV. FRANK SMALL Assianed Church - Winnipeg Founder of Apostolic Church in Canada

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone
Bev. Alvin C. Hamill B.A. B.D.,
Minister
Music Director,
Mrs. Usabelle Goodwin
Organist Mr. Henry Pluym

Rev. Arthur Willis
Pormerly of Port Alberna
730 p.m.
Guest Preacher at both services
Communion in the evening

11.00 a.m.—Service for the Family (Care for Small Children)

Judges Challenged At Treason Trial

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters)—South Africa's mass treason trial opened Friday and defence lawyers moved for the removal of two of the three,pre

the defendants.

for the treason trial.

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"Victoria's Historic Church"

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

REFORMED EPISCOPAL Sumbolds and Slaushard Streets J INGRAM SMITH Arganist

11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION Sermon: "The Best is Still to Come" Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG Solo: "Prayer of Supplication"— Welsh Chorale Mr. A. Birchall Sermon: "The Value of One Soul The Bishop

Visitors are welcomed to Victoria'
Historic Episcopal Church.

He and his partner, the late C. N. Monsarrat, designed the Lions' Gate Bridge at Van-couver and a long list of other large structures

River Bridge on the Alaska Highway and the collapse of the Second Narrows Bridge at Vancouver.

Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientis in Sector Massachusetta

SUNDAT SERVICES Subject:

Wednesday 8 00 pm FREE PUBLIC READING BOOM

ALL ARE WELCOME

GLAD TIDINGS

Minister: Rev. Eric A. Hornby

11.00 a.m. REV. DERRICK HILLIARY

o The Paster Is Speakin A Friendly Welcome to Our Church



SUNDAY, AUGUST 3 - 7.00 P.M.

FAIRFIELD UNITED - Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D. Fairfield United Choir

Victoria Truth Centre

"There is a Solution to Every Problem." Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY LEADER-MRS, NORMA MICHELSON OF VICTORIA
11.00 a.m.-"WHO AM 1?"
No Sunday Evening Service

Thursday, 3.00 p.m., Prosperity Meeting
This Church has a "Ramp."

1201 Fort Street



PUBLIC MEETING British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Wednesday, 6th August, 8.00 p.m. In the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

A GUEST SPEAKER "ENSIGNS FOR THE NATIONS"

1039 Yates Street near Cook Rev. C. R. Alton, Pastor

11.00 a,m.—REV. D. A. GUNN COMMUNION SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—MR. DON RICHARDSON
RENU, Missionary Candidate to Java
This Priendly Church Extends to You a Hearty Weld

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel) Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Pianist: Mrs. Stuart Speaker: MRS, E. FRYER

Subject: "PETER-BEFORE AND AFTER PENTECOST" Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fart S

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9.45 a,m.

THE MIND OF MAN A BATTLEGROUND

THE CONFLICT - THE CONQUEST"

The Lord's Supper - New Members Received

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

11.00 s.m .- "THE OFFERING OF MYSELF TO THE MASTER" (Communion will follow the Morning Service) 7.30 p.m.—"WHICH IS THE HARD WAY—THE WAY OF JESUS OR THE WAY OF SIN?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Organist and Director of Music: Herman Bergi

7.30 p.m.—"ON BELIEVING IN MIRACLES"

Rev. R. C. Standerwick of Vancouver, at both services

SOLOIST at morning service. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday is city so-

sary to show a judge was in fact biased but only that there was "reasonable fear that the accused may not have a fair

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stefan day. *

The charges centre on the de-

tended to use illegal.



Dr. McLean's subject Ruth Champion, Solois

WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

"This Is Your Bible" CJOR-Dial 600, 10.15 a.m.

SALVATION Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Wedn. Sal

757 Pandera PARKDALE CHURCH

Independent Evangelical actor, James Slorey Res 3-7838 3231 Harriet Road, near Surniside Sunday Services 11 ib am. 1 p.m. Sunday School at 245 am. Prayer Priday at 800 pm.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

CHURCH by the LAKE

ELR LAKE

Rev H. R. Pike C. D. B.A. B.Th.

Minister

Organist and Choir Leader Miss E M Middleton LRSM

siding judges.
Ninety-two persons—Africans, BRIDGE DIES whites, Indians and mixed bloods are accused of high treason and violations of the nation's broadly worded Anti-MONTREAL (CP) - Phillip Louis Pratley, 73, prominent Canadian consulting engineer and co-designer of most of and co-designer of most of Canada's largest bridges, died Communism Act. Defence lawyer I. A. Maisels ald Justice Joseph Ludorf

Friday. should withdraw from the trial because he acted as a lawyer in other cases involving some He said Justice Rans Rumpff also should step down becau he had recommended the a

He was consulted about the partial collapse of the Peace pointment of Ludorf as a judge

The Engineering Institute of Canada awarded him the Julian C. Smith Medal in

First Church of

"LOVE"

TABERNACLE

7.30 p.m. "The Redemption of the Purchased Possession"



Sponsored each Sunday by Christian Business Men's Committee



VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

11.00 a.m.—"PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY: BY WORKS A MAN IS JUSTIFIED, AND NOT BY FAITH ONLY." 7.30 p.m.—"LIGHT FROM THE WORD OF GOD.

9.45 a.m.-Sunday School

Tuesday, 7,30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service I John 3.23: "And this is his commandment, that we she the name of his Son Jesus Christ." Come, and worship with 4s.

11.00 a.m.—"SLOW DOWN AND LIVE" Broadcast CKDA-Ordinance of the Lord's Supper



Bictoria Baily Times

Symphony Garden Party

Once again "Arlow Farm," country estate of Capt. and Mrs. Massy. Goolden, will be setting for the annual garden party of the Symphony Women's Committee. August 9 is the date set for the party, which will feature exclusive showings of imported fall fashions by the T. Eaton Company. Among other attractions will be a Centennial surprise stall, and the "Caravan of Good Taste"

circling the grounds and offering a wide variety of home cooking and market produce. Admission price includes a Victorian tea, and chances for gate prizes. A capacity crowd is expected as the event is listed in the Centennial Calendar. Transportation arrangements include free buses leaving the B.C. Electric Building at 1.30 and returning to the city at 5 p.m.







Supporters of the symphony for many years, Mrs. May Campbell, Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, Mrs. James Fraser and Mrs. T. Harry Johns, are looking forward to the garden party, which provides another enjoyable way of helping the orchestra.

attend the garden party again this

year, along with Miss Winifred

Ellis, Jeft. Mrs. Barbara Hindson,

right, is a member of the women's

committee.

Among the many young people showing great interest in the Symphony are, from left, Linda Johns, and Wendy and Joan McFarland, whose parents are annual season ticket holders.

Especially interested in the orchestra is Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, centre, who plays in the string section of the symphony. She plans to

ELIZABETH FORBES Women's Editor

Stories Illustrated By Remote Control

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

West African children will soon be reading a book of folk stories of their own people, with charming illustrations so authentic in every detail that they might have been sketched right in the jungles and villages of Africa.

But the drawings were done, entirely in Victoria by talented Patricia Wright, after months of research and mountains of letters to and from Nigeria.

Working from the stories, Pat sent rough sketches to Victorian Hugh Vernon-Jackson who wrote the book from tales he collected from young African men and women. Mr. Vernon-Jackson would then return them with comments' and corrections.

"There were so many things I couldn't do in thé drawings," Pat explained. "For instance I had to be careful not to dress the people in anything needn't have a lead strap, they back with suggestion that typical of any one tribe, or others would be offended. And weapons were another difficulty because they, too, differ from one tribe to another."

In one illustration showing household goods, Pat's rough sketch needed a number of corrections. To the untrained eye, the sketch looked sufficiently African, but Pat stripes. found out: (1) that donkeys



Patricia Wright, who has never been to West Africa, illustrated a book of West African foils tales with detailed accuracy, by spending months on research and sending rough sketches of each drawing to the author in Nigeria for checking. She sometimes submitted a number of sketches before all details were correct.

should be turned into a she-

goat; the man should wear a

cap instead of a turban, and

another picture.

are driven from behind with for religious reasons, a ram a twig or stick; (2) loads carried by donkeys are wrapped in woven grass mats forming large bulky bundles on either side; (3) mats used for wrapping are used for sleeping robe. Even the shape of the scraped off with a scratch later, and are made of palm a man and his wife with their raffia or grass in a herringdenkey loaded with all their bone pattern; (4) the man would not carry a bow and arrow; (5) the couple should walk single file, and (6) men's clothes never have horizontal

begin with Pat did vast Another rough sketch came

public library here, and studied photographs actually taken in the region. Before she began work on the drawgs, she studied and sketched ington, D.C., when she was with the British Joint Services Mission.

"I liked doing the animals best-I had hoped to just do animal pictures because people aren't nearly as easy." she admits.

They may not be easy, but Pat has done such a good job that someone who knows the country well wrote to say he couldn't believe she had never been there.

"We had to be accurate," Pat says, "because the books are specifically for children, who always have a most critical eve."

Illustrations are reproduced from scratch board drawings done on cardboard covered with a layer of chalk, with lines drawn in India ink, or he should have a plain white brush strokes of black ink rocks was changed in knife.

Pat studied at the Heather-These and a host of other ley School of Fine Art and minutely detailed instructions other art schools in London, contributed to the accuracy. She is now working on illusof each illustration, but to trations for another manuscript, this one on East amounts of research at the Africa.

Baby Can Sleep or Play On Large Plastic Sheet By PENNY SAVER

Comfortable on long trips when baby's sleeping or good when baby's playing is this large 36 by 54-inch plastic sheet. It's fully waterproof, washable and long lasting for crib, carriage, bassinet, bed or the beach. It's priced at \$1.69!

A portable bottle warmer!
What a joy to have when motor lieve pockets both front and back. Truly adorable at a cost ing long distances with an in-back. Truly add fant. Just slide the baby's bottle of \$1.98 a pair. into this insulated case, plug the into this insulated case, prug the long cord into the cigaret lighter, on the dashboard and in 10 minutes there's food in save loads of work if you pursue the save loads of work if you pursue the save loads of work if you pursue the save loads of the save loads of

around at \$1.29. *-- *

The little man in the family will look as cute as a bug in these baby pants. They're of wrinkle-resistant cotton lined with waterproof pinyle and fea me at 23131 and I'll tell you ture precision tailored make-be where I saw these items.

Junior's wee mouth!

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercises to Firm Upper Arms and Bust

As women grow older many overhead position and cross the find that their upper arms and hands. While you raise the the their busts lose some firmness. arms, and after they are over part of the world little of this is inevitable but head, the palms should face for find that their upper arms and hands. there is all the difference in the ward. Lower arms sideward-world between the woman who downward, palms still facing exercises in order to overcome forward, and bring them as or avoid this, and the one who close together as you can behind jets nature take its course. If your back. As your arms reach this has happened to you, it is back, turn the pains toward the possible to improve the condiback of the room. The elbows tion. If you have not yet noticed are stiff throughout this exer any change, preventative meas ures still would be wise.

If you will practice just these

heyen, Miss Margo Thompson and Mr. Lynn Sheldrake. At-

tending this evening perform

ance will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Betait of Yellow Point; Mr. and

Mrs. V. Harwood of Nanaimo; Miss Helen Peaker, Mrs. D

House, Miss Evanne Murray

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has improved.

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Another: Lift the arms for-ward, upward, bend the elbows Theatre Friday evening includand place the palms together in ed Mrs. H. S. Rayner, Mr. and a prayer-like position. Hands Mrs. Gerald Haddon, Miss Monshould be about shoulder evel. Press the palms together, hard. Hold for a few moments. Re-Mrs. Dorothy Whyte, Miss Janet lax Continue x. Continue.

Markham, Miss Susan Arnold,
Still another: Stand tall. Raise
Miss Rosemary Nicholson, Miss

the arms sideward upward to an Nancy Nicholson, Miss Katharine Keate, Mr. Edmund Ver-



worries.

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engagement is announced of Dorothy Consuelo, Vancouver, only daughter of Mrs. M. Edward Forster and the late Mr. Forster, Gary Edward Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Corbett of this city. The wedding will take place in West Point Grey. United Church on August 22 at 8 p.m., with Rev. E. H. Birdsall officiating. Attendants will be Miss Maida Scott, Vancouver, and Miss Ina Corbett, Victoria. Mr. Jim Sharp,



graduate of the provincial mental hospital psychiatric school of nursing and a 1958 graduate of Vancouver General Hospital, Her fiance is a recent graduate of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration at University of British Columbia. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. (Miss For-ster's photo by Meyers Studio.)

and Mrs. C. P. Hansen of Mini-Women Must By NONA DAMASKE

Solve Problem High Fashion Knitwear in Canadian Showing Of Dual Role

We had a delightful glimpse of English fashion during the being invited to take a peek at cheeky stripes turned the hanging box-like jacket.

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Women are going to have to bee, And of cours solve for themselves the problem of balancing their dual role and manufactured by really gay interlude. Not a tuck denty inset of knitted lace. garet. During

IN STEP WITH STYLE

the past few weeks we have also had some news of the Paris and New openings. Today seems like a very good time to see what goes on fashion

part of the world.

"Romany." The old and the new. A proud lady on the

in 1892. Sheila Lewis is also very decorative in her two-piece dressy boucle knit suit in Swiss gold. The chemise overblouse

a skirt. The smart off-the-face skimmer completes the enwith its sunburst tucking tops a perfectly plain slender reed of

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an early showing of knitwear designed and manufactured by a leading Canadian firm.

As the models walked back and forth at this preview showing I could not help noticing how the very high style silhour than the course of the c

small stand-up collar and cuffed patch pockets. Mohair, which is light as air and warm, as toast, is the fabric, and for color there is red, frosty blue, there is red, frosty blue, brown, charcoal and Party

white.

Black and white, always a happy combination, is used for a beautiful wool boucle relaxed sheath dress. This number is called "Siren" because the designer feels sure that every eye will follow the wearer.

"Mayfair" knitted in a combination of lambswool, nylon and cotton, was shown in charbrown and black. A step-into style with buttons from V neckline to mid-skirt, this dress is a with or without belt choice. If you are not happy with the loose look just wear the belt for a bloused effect.

More than \$600 was realized at the spending power of 80 per chome. Yee public opinion has not yet demanded a recognized qualification for the job of homemaker. An old gardener came in from the place next door, He looked in my lungle, n I thot home Economists at the University of Maryland campus.

Stalls, decorated with flags and centennial bunting, were in charge of the following: St. George's Altar Guild, home produce, book stall and bargain stall, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. G. L. Bullock, Mrs. H. Son, Mrs. G. C. Seigerich, Mrs.

a knit three, pearl one, rib V. C. Best, Mrs. C. Elliott; St. chemise in ivy green. "Sor. Mark's Altar Guild, home cook spired the name "Sparkler" for



rings (optional).

Dissolve jelly powder in hot water, then stir in vinegar, salt and pepper. Chill mixture until it is the consistency of heavy syrup. Fold in cabbage, celery, carrot, onion and peas. Arrange green pepper rings in bottom "Venetian." Snug and warm in a turtle neck pullover and tapered slacks, the early fall breezes will not make a land-lubber out of Sheila Lewis. Black with scarlet stripes, this pure wool knitted jersey sports outfit is a must for any active outdoor gal.

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Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer of Pacific Coast, will be the inspecting officer and speaker at the HMCS Venture graduation ceremonies next Friday afternoon. The annual exercises will be held on the playing field of HMCS Venture, followed by tea in the garden of Admiral's House. The out-of-town guests coming for the ceremonies and graduations celebrations are parents, relations and friends of the cadets. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. friends of the cadets. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. E. Cairns of Rexdale, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peek Phil. For torio, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Beagle of Vittorio, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burney and family of Calbridge and Mrs. F. J. M. Bell of Wolseley, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Steward Son of Fort William, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Ouellete of Amherstburg, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Ouellete of Amherstburg, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Ouellete of Amherstburg, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bauder of King. torio, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. M. Bell of Wolseley, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Steward son of Fort William, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter of Cornwall, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Howden of Bridgenorth, Ont.; Mrs. Rita Cameron, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leigh of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stowe of Williams Lake, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drew of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKen. H. B. Davy of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moorhouse of Pointe Claire, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Burt of Fruitland, Mrs. Davy of Swift Current. Mrs. Davy of Swift Current, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Barr of Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Palt. Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thies ridge of North Bay, Ont.; Mr. of Qualicum; Mr. and Mrs. H. Now—the and Mrs. James Coren of Cooks- 7. Towerton of Sidney, Mr. and Grew So. 1st.

ville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. C. Smith of Trail; Mr. and Taylor of West Vancouver; Mr.

toes, are 'sposed year I tried, they grew so-tall,
That I didn't get
...any tomatoes
at all.

By Maurice
Humber

That was maybe because, I kept the door tight, So, nary a bee . . . could ever alight. But it surely was pretty, a tropi

2 panes of glass. But much too late to let in a COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) -Women are going to have to bee, And of course the ladies all

As the models walked back and forth at this preview showing I could not help noticing how the very high style silhour ette had been tempered and modified.

Long length overblouse, the chemise, the blouson back, the relaxed sheath, the egg-shaped coat, the stand-away collar and shorter sleeve were all there but in more wearable adaptions.

In top was in sight, every pair of slender ankle bone trousers our summer come to an end but as this showing of new kintwear came to its close I knew that once these delightful new styles appear in our stores feminine Victoria will begin to the two functions of home-daily. a real flood-tide, and shorter sleeve were all there but in more wearable adaptions.

So THIS year I thou, I'd really be smart, a British home economist ad wised today.

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Heggie; afternoon tea, St. Mary's Guild, Mrs. F. L. Jack

Cooper were at the door and in

charge of games were S. Quin-ton, F. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Robinson, Mrs. D. Deane, Mrs. G. Woodyard, David Parsons,

Capt. V., C. Best and Col.

Second Picnic - Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the War Amoutations of Canada held their second annual picnic at Mount Douglas Park recently Plans are also being made for a garden party at the home of

.m. There will be a special oor prize for a man attending

the party and also a prize for a

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legaliais, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Guest, Mrs. Guest

Ann Jean Maclean Lovely Bride

Dr. E. H. Crawford proposed the toast to the bride. For her wedding trip to Harrison Hot Springs and the Oka-nagan, the bride donned a box style suit in neutral shade with matching shoes and handbag.

Of Personal Interest

Baby Given Names

Gary Hugh will be the names given to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Curtis of Maplewood Road in a christening service in St. John's Angli-can Church Sunday afternoon. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Halford of Vancouver and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Curtis of Pentrelew Place, Victoria. Godparents for the child are Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Shep-herd of Hamilton, Ont. Among guests at the tea following the guests at the tea following the baptismal ceremony will be the baby's great-grandfathers, Mr. G. F. Shepherd and Mr. H. L. Curtis, both of Victoria.

At Sherry Party

Among Victorians present at the sherry party given by Mr. Eric Charman for Dr. Desmond Kidd and Mrs. Kidd, held in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel this morning, were Lady C. Drayton, Mrs. K. D. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tierney, Mrs. L. Vickers, *5°, and Mrs. David Ruddell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, Miss Hilda Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong, Mr. and Avenue, and the late Mr. ried a small bouquet of white gladiolus and pink carnations. Mrs. Edward Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs.

Red, white and yellow gladcolus decorated the church.
Wedding rousic was played by LITTLE GALLERY

ered the bridal table. It was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by bowls of red and white gladiolus and white candles.

A white lace tablecloth cov-

Peter Hartnell proposed the Mrs. I. Laatsch was matron

Wheaton on Newport Avenue while the

Wheatons are at Shawnigan Lake. Mr.

Whitaker is expected to join his family here

later this month. The Whitakers moved to

Ontario from Victoria three years ago.

Wedding music was played by organist Mrs. M. McKay and soloist was Miss Leona Hanley. Wearing a floor-length gown of lace and net featuring a full bouffant skirt, the bride entered data was more considered by the silk dress fashioned with a dainty lace yoke.

bouffant skirt, the bride entered the church on the arm of her

of pink gladiolus. Bridesmaids,

Joan Stewart wore identical

Little Ruth Laatsch was

As featured in MADEMOISELLE

with white gladiolus.

For a wedding trip up-Island, olus. Both wore matching head-

of honor wearing a soft blue lace gown. She had a matching bandeau and carried a bouquet a grey serge suit in fitted style. Her accessories were in Miss Dorothy Doore and Miss and her corsage was of red taffeta dresses in pink and blue respectively. They carried bou-quets of pink and white gladi-

The newlyweds plan to make their home at 325 Chester



St. Andrew's Cathedral was scene of the double-ring cere mony conducted by Father B. Robert Noone was best man Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Scene Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Louis, Mr. P. H. Reid

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On Their Budget-Wise Holiday!

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Effert and their children, Wendy and Terry, arrived yesterday to spend 10 days in Victoria with Mrs. Eifert's mother, Marjorie Gibbons, and her grandmother, Mas, C. H. Gibbons. The Eifert's are from New Orleans, where Mr. Eifert is a member of the

HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING

BY JUDY NICHOLSON

I mean holidaying on budget

ven if it isn't a very big

It's not so hard.

symphony orchestra. En route to Victoria they stayed at Madison, Wisconsin, where Mr. Eifert conducted a music clinic at the University. After leaving Victoria they plan to spend some time at their summer home in Maine before returning to New Orleans.

Distinguished Visitors

Rosenthal, Cmdr. and Mrs. B. H. J. Thoms, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Nash, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Burt and Mrs. F. K. Entwistle.

Sir Ronald Cross, Governor of Tasmania, and Lady Cross, and their daughters, Susanna and Karina, left yesterday for Vancouver after spending a few days in Victoria. While here they visited Hon. T. C. Davis and Mrs. Davis, Cadboro Bay Road. They plan to stop at a number of places across Can-ada, including Banff, Niagara Falls and Montreal, before sailing from Quebec for England.

Wise Working Girls Have a Ball Ottawa Family Here

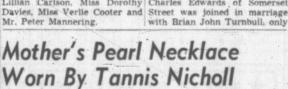
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parrott, Finlayson Street, have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. H. C. Parrett, and family, Don, Suzanne and twins Jill and Jane. The visitors motored from Ottawa through the United States to California and spending a few days in Victoria before leaving for home early

After the Theatre

Mrs. Samuel Janowsky will entertain at her Pentrelew Place home this evening at an "after theatre" party. Guests will in Exchange Viows at St. Andrew's clude the cast and crew of "The World of the Wonderful Dark." In an attractive mid-summer World of the Wonderful Dark.

Among special guests from the company will be Mr. Barry Lorraine Elizabeth, youngest Turnbull.

Morse, Mr. John Drainey, Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Carlson, Miss Dorothy Charles Edwards of Somerset scene of Mr. Among Mrs. Lillian Carlson, Miss Dorothy Charles Edwards of Somerset scene of Mrs.



Spending the sur

nmer months in Victoria are

Mrs. George Whitaker of London, Ont., with

her family. At left is Daphne, 9; George, 13, and Susan, 10. With them is Miss Robin

living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Medcalf, St. Thomas, Ont. The visitors

Her mother's heirloom pearl and overskirt of matching bronecklace was worn by bride of cade. Bridesmaids Miss Wendy Friday evening, Miss Tannis Burbridge and Miss Lynne father. Her mother of pearl Constance Ann Nicholl for Oliver wore similar dresses that a held the net chapel length "something old" in her marriage to James Thomas Booth.

Burbridge and Miss Lynne father. Her mother of pearl the constance with lavender pink overskirts of veil. She carried a colonial bridge to James Thomas Booth. She is the daughter of Mr. and bouquets of gladioli in white Mrs. Cecil W. Nicholl of Haley and contrasting shades. Road and her groom is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Booth of was best man and ushers were Ronald Marshall and Ray Whiteside Avenue.

The ceremony took place in Sugden. dirty."

logical moment, stopped their St. John's Anglican Church big car and immediately went with Canon George Biddle officiating.

At the reception in Holyrood House, T. B. Waddington, the bride's uncle, proposed the toward of the difficulty.

Given in marriage by her toast, An hour later, with "Al- father, the tiny fair-haired bride most's", innards under control was enchanting in a gown of again, they all decided to head fine silk net over taffeta. The was in coral tones and she had Heather made four new over hoops and the lace bodice friends and learned how to fix a damaged radiator hose into neckline and long lily-point the horozain. he bargain. sleeves. Two panels of net In Oliver, Heather spent her flowed gracefully from the time swimming and sewing (she shoulders to the floor forming took her portable sewing ma a slight train. Tiny lace flow: chine along, too) and also ac ers were sprinkled over skirt quiring a good sun tan. and panels. For "something "I wasn't bored once during my holiday," she says, "I was so glad to be back home. Na coronet and French illusion turally, I ended up helping to fingertip veil. She carried a pick fruit, mowing the lawn and bouquet of small white roses. clipping hedges but even that Matron of honor, was a change from answering W. H. A. Abbott wore a lavenelephones and writing script, der pink sheath-style dress in Heather is back in Victoria brocade. It was styled with a now. a good holiday behind her scooped neckline and the waist and with money still in her was bound with a cummerbund

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"There I was in the middle of the highway on a hot summer day," Heather reminisces, "feel- have to decide as four young difficulty.

my slightly derelict car!'

calls the car) gave up.

he engagement is announced of Norma Lilith Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carmichael of Saanichton to Mr. Eric Michael Sealey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sealey of Sidney, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 16, in St. Stephen's Anglican Church at Saanichton, pioneer church of the Thomson family of which the bride-elect is one of the sixth generation to live in Saanich.

Attendants will be Miss Jane

Carmichael, Miss Maureen Sealey and Misses Heather and Lynn Nimmo. Mr. Gordon Jeune will be best man, and Mr. Richard Robie, the usher. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



There is Much to See



and do in beautiful British Columbia this centennial year, but you will miss much of the colour and beauty if your vision is faulty. Have your eyes examined soon and bring the prescription for glasses to one of



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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

100 Years of B.C. Art Exceeds All Expectations

Attending the Critics' Symposium "Responsibility of The Critic" at UBC on July 28 proved a stimulating, in-tellectually charged experience; not only for those who assisted in the seminar as participating audience, but also for the distinguished panel.

Critics too seldom meet in conclave. The opportunities for that my visit was necessarily hearing colleagues reaffirm the principles of criticism (discussing the pitfalls and rebuffs, as



In addition, with careful trimming of time tables and dodging the evening session in order to fly back to our Island sanctuary, I was able to visit three

I would say right away to anybody planning to drop in on Vancouver's Festival, that the exhibition "The Changing Landexhibition "The Changing Lanuscape of Holland" at the UBC Fine Arts Gallery is a magnificent collection of watercolors and drawings of The Netherlands from 1600 to 1900 and is worth going to see, even should this mean concelling some other. this mean concelling some other more popular entertain-

PANORAMIC

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you are unable to visit this ex- LAST FLING

Happily, before going to Van re-lives in private memory the and study the catalogue of the exhibition "100 Years of B.C. on view at the Vancouve Art Gallery so I was well pre-pared for the excitements ahead Even so, the exhibition proved to be more than I had anticipated, and my only regret is

Music Boxes, Their Lore and Lure, by Helen Hoke and John Hoke; illustrated by Nancy Martin (Hawthorn Books: \$10). The most alluring and informative book on a hobby second to none in entertaining satisfaction.

home a lesson which has never been so bluntly stated, Pre-Emily Carr, the art of painting and sculpture in B.C.

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inated machine of instruction. The modern sculpture, on a for our edification and enter tainment.

The other galleries in which we trace Early B.C. Painting otherwise exhibitanting day.

Shipboard Theatres

Aside from a variety of professional theatre troupes that visited the Victoria Theatre (in the Assembly Building on Professional).

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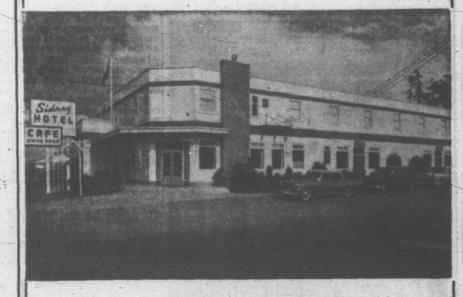
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Of Boy, 10
BOSTON (UPT)—A young Swedish boy who had no kidneys died Friday night, his small body too exhausted to wait for the one-chance op-eration surgeons hoped would save his life, Nils Olov Wisell, 10, of Motala, Sweden, lost 10, of Motala, Sweden, lost his two-month fight for life as his father and mother stood by his bedside in the sealed room where he had lived since July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisell brought him to Peter Bent Brigham Hemital here effer his colly Hospital here after his only kidney was damaged in a playground accident and had to be removed. Famous kidney surgeons hoped to save his life by transplanting a kidney from his mother, an operation that has never succeeded except between identi-

cal twins.

In an unprecedented effort, more than 50 doctors joined forces on Nil's case. Dozens of persons from all over the world offered to donate their kidneys and hundreds more signed up for a special "standby" blood donor list.

Plea to Abolish Nuclear Testing Concludes Parley RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) Legislators from 49 nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain

tions disarmament talks and to end nuclear tests. Delegates to the Interparliamentary Union conference voted unanimously Friday on the dis-

have ended a nine-day meeting

with pleas to resume United Na-

reflected in a split on a resolution to create an international police force, The resolution, backed by Western nations, backed by assed 371 to 104 with 50 absen-

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BY JOHN MANNING PHILIPPINES: His name was Tony

I met him in the old walled fort the Spanish used in Ma-nila. He was about my age and that's why meeting him made quite an impression.

His shirt was stained and torn. The cigaret he smoked didn't stop you from smelling the beer, while his face looked like an old man's drawn and shadowy; his shoulders sort of hunched.

"I'm a half-caste." he said, with a slight accent. "That's a bad word 'round here . . . ol' lady was Filipino, father, Am-

He paused, grinding his cigaret butt into the dirt; he had string for shoelaces.

"My frien'," he continued, "I don' know how you got in this part of the town or what you're doin' but it's the tough est part. Com' on, I'll show you the Jap torture chamber No one needs to tell you noth in' 'bout that place: just go in there and you can feel it— they killed my ol' man."

But a movie was being shot inside and we couldn't go in so we went to see a frie so we went to see a friend of his was a crocodile hunter. He kept them alive in tanks in his back yard.

The trans took a stick and hardly touched one of the crocodiles before its jaw came

up snapping and the tail whip ped spraying water.

walked back to the ship with me that night wait ing outside the main gates of the dockyard while I got some

cigarets I had in my packsack He seemed to have no money for anything and the cigarets were useless to me since I dont' smoke.

sitting on the curb quite a dis tance from the sentry who was there to check against people bringing things off the

"Thanks," he murmured and then, "break the seal now 'fore the guard sees 'em. They can't do nothin' when the sears broken."

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"It's broken." "Have a god trip, n' write if you want."

"Okay, see you." And he walked off, shoulders hunched trying to light one of the fags.

Two days later the German freighter I was working on dropped anchor in a large bay on Mindanao Island. We had come for copra. There were no other ships—just ourselves— as natives, dust covering their bodies, worked hard and sweating in the hold. For 12 hours of this they earned about two dollars.

Near where the lighter let you off at the shore were two American landing barges from the war, shot-up and half submerged; making one won-der if the men made it ashore.

I picked up a lift with one off when it turned inland and kept walking along a narrow dirt road that always followed

the sea's edge.
On passing through a village I was asked into a hut and given a coconut to drink; the man spoke good English between puffs on a pipe while the rest of the village crowded around giggling and staring. After that, I walked on a mile or so more until coming to a point which formed a quiet bay; quiet—except for the laughter and splashing of

four girls in swimming.
They wore sarongs. One girl spoke English and came out to talk; the others shricking with embarrassment

Her name was Bernadito-I couldn't pronounce it too well. She sat there drying in the sun, running sand through

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undergoing conversion from an apprentice training school to a fully-equipped seagoing work.

quired to complete the job on the 8,500-ton vessel which will be the first operational navy vessel to perform duties of this type on the Pacific Coast in page time.

Both cars were small English models.

Police said Dearman was driving west on Richardson, and the other car, driven by Alfons Jany, 27 Moss, was going south

her fingers and speaking shy-

in a bun that shone with the sun upon it and her face had

But I could not stay forever and the ship was soon to sail Running most of the way back I still missed the last lighter and if it wasn't for the kindtook me out in his outrigger, I might have been left behind.

Sputnik III Over Victoria

Sputnik III and its carrier rocket will make a number of brilliant passes over the city early Sunday and Monday morning at a height of 1,000 miles, Dr R. M. Petrie, Dominior. Astrophysicadl Observatory, said today.

Sunday appearances will be as follows: 0.08 a.m., satellite, appearing in the northeast and moving south; 0.37 a.m., rocket, high in the northeast and moving south; 1.57 a.m., satel-lite, high in southwest, moving south; 2.24 a.m., rocket, appearing in the southwest and mov

Monday, 0.35 a.m., rocket, high in northwest, moving south; 0.38 a,m., satellite, high in north, moving to northeas; Vancouver,

Auto Driver, 86,

driver received a bump on the head.

Both cars were small English Turner, Victoria, best basket; tract dispute.

NOW / "Savage War Still Grips Indonesia

pre-trial agreement with U.S. army officials would ensure early release for the man who hid out 14 years in a village with the woman he loved and their five children.

Powers father of the second se

Powers, father of five children by Yvette Beleuse, pleaded technological lead over the War to Soviet science he deguilty during a half-hour U.S. United States in missile warfare scribed as "great," but added army court-martial. He offered may not be as great as gen that the Russians leveloped

for Powers' guilty plea the sentence would be reduced by tist connected with rocket fuels and engineering, says the U.S. the local U.S. commander who must review it.

No details of any pre-trial systems of the local with rocket fuels and engineering, says the U.S. may be closer than they say.

"Lately the U.S. has not published for much," he said, indicates the systems of the controlled."

He declined to discuss Canada's present contributions to

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This Weekend

Sputnik III and its carrier

Suffers Injury

Fleet on Cruise

A floating maintenance shop will accompany the RCN's Pacific fleet to enable ships to stay at sea for extended periods.

Henry Walter Dearman, 86 of 442 Superior, is in fair condition with head injury and shock after the car he was drivalence of the condition with an other car at Cook and Richard.

Entries for the two-day show, which opened Friday, came from Vancouver Island, the mainland, the prairies, and some points in the U.S. Northwestern with an other car at Cook and Richard.

Other winners were: Mrs. A Turner, Victoria, best ladies; William Kempster, Victoria, was and aggregate best seedling. HMCS Cape Breton arrived other car at Cook and Richard-in Esquimalt Thursday and is son Friday at 11.05 p.m.

U.S. Deserter Hopeful Term To Be Slashed

Friday—hopes to be back with his wife "in a month or two."

o defence.

His lawyers said in return Fritz Bucholtz, a 52-year-old quickly.

No details of any pre-trial agreement were announced, but Powers told reporters: "If everything goes the way it should, I hope to be back with Yvette and the kids in a month or two."

The mercury registered 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade in Azizia, Libya, in 1922—highest ever under standard conditions.

The contribution of word ways department, will leave Aug. 24 for the east to take up duties with the RCAF research but said that it was mostly in the "small and medium range."

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guarded by soldiers with bay-oneted rifles. Army troops wearing jungle camouflage march Q Is there any way to cor-through the main thorough rect a dent in surface of a prime

ing, sand the area.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—Rebels are still fighting to the bitter end against government troops in one of the world's most active—and most forgotten—wars.

Just 5½ months after the bainer of revoit was raised in Sumatra against President Sukarno, the rebels still battle on the Celebes and part of Sumatra.

The fighting, somewhat lackadaisical during the earby stages when government troops socred victories, has become in creasingly bitter as the rebels retreat.

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from 341 entries in the gladi-best vase; Ann Proctor, Vic-olus show at the Crystal Gar-toria, junior aggregate, and moving den Friday was "Snow Drift" Mrs. T. J. Pearse, Vancouver, lite, high owned by J. W. Cox of North best miniature. 2.26 a.m., rocket, in southwest, moving south; 2.27 a.m., satellite moving from west to south toria Gladiolus Society 12th and the bloom was among 200 different varieties at the Victoria Gladiolus Society 12th and the bloom was among 200 different varieties at the Victoria Gladiolus Society 12th and Victoria Gladiolu nual show that closes today. Reserve champion was "Vio-let Charm" owned by William Recommended

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music from his flute to ascend to his beloved."

Board's Report Affects 1,200

For Stevedores

Some 200 Victoria water-front workers are affected by a conciliation board ma-jority report that today

'Soften' grand aggregate, best seedling, best six spike, best two spike and Vancouver Island cham-pion; Helen Procter, Victoria, and Vancouver Island champion; Helen Procter, Victoria, best novice spike; G. Heath, Victoria, best three spike; J. A. Victoria, best three spike; J. A.

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Union. CHEMAINUS — Mid Island mended Colt League baseball all-stars crease.

nadino, California, in August.

Four members of the Che-

ees are fleeing in large num-bers into Nepal and India.

PEOPLE RISE UP The spokesman was commenting jungle camouflage march hrough the main thorough rect a dent in surface of a prime piece of lumber?—Y. L.

Meanwhile, fighting continues of grow more hitter as the grow tive measures. This report vas spread into the Chinese province denied by Nepalese Home Min of Sinkiang and west to the ister D. R. Regmi, who said he borders of India.

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Alaska for Outdoor Type

is an ideal vacationland for the outdoor lover, even for persons who live "next door" in B.C.

Prospective tourists have been flooding travel offices with questions since the announcement of statehood. They range from queries about climate and clothing to job opportunities, road condi-tions, food prices and fishing, and hunting.

It's estimated that some

57,000 tourists visited Alaska in 1957. A 15 per cent in-crease is expected for 1958.

An Alaskan vacation is guaranteed to be packed with thrills, adventure and romance. Built in attractions are seldom equalled-mountains, fjords, glaciers, rivers, rushing mountain streams, voicanos, hot springs, tundra, forests and lakes. Camera fans turn to color film for wild flowers, sunsets, totem Other attractions include gold salmon fishing and the seal fur industry.

A fisherman's paradise, the 49th state offers lakes and streams teeming with gigantic rainbow trout, grayling, rainbow cut throat, steelheads a h d whitefish. Sheltered ocean lanes have fighting king salmon. In the interior, lake trout reach a length of several feet and a weight of 60 pounds.

POPULAR AREAS

A unique settlement in the Land of the Midnight Sun is Kotzebue, an Eskimo village in the Arctic Circle, Tourists get a sample of Eskime dances, skin-boat rides and reindeer steak dinners. The sun never sets during sum

Other popular areas are the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes; Mount Katmai, the greatest moose pasture in the world; and the Bristol Bay salmon banks.. Alaska's national parks and

monuments are a highlight of any visit. Mt. McKinley Na-

Modern home designers often The board was inquiring into differences between the Ship ping Federation of B.C. and incorporate a large picture win-

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partial walls give a family a degree of privacy and an opportunity to expand its scope of Colt League baseball all-stars crease.

Open a best of seven series with Victoria all-stars tonight for the right to travel to the Colt League world series at San Ber League world series at San Ber are not binding.

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In the Celebes, they have resorted to ambush tactics. It took government forces 10 days last month to capture the capital of Menado.

Under the state of war, Indonesia's 4,000,000 in h a b i tants have had to learn to live under willitary law.

In the dimly-lit streets of the capital of Indian Prime Minister Nehru's will fighting the desperate rebel rearguard in the Celebes, guerrilla attacks continue in Sumatra, richest island in the archipelago.

MILITARY LAW

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Centre of the revolt was described as eastern Tibet in the province of Kham. Nepalese newspapers said Tibetan refug.

The spokesman was comment

PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN



SWIM BID from Departure Bay to Horseshoe Bay on the B.C. mainland will be made Sunday by Douglas Rivette of Victoria. Rivette hopes to start at 5 a.m. and reach the mainland by early evening.

tional Park, Sitka 'National

Monument, Katmai Monument all have individual attractions. All are intended to preserve ces of historic interest and national beauty and to protect animal and plant life. HIGHEST PEAK Mt. McKinley National Park, in the south-central part, has 3,030 square miles and

the highest peak on the North American continent. Mt. Mc-

Kinley towers 20,300 feet

above sea level and 17,000 feet

itos go to Fairbanks, White-horse, Y.T., Nome, Juneau, Valdex, Skagway and other Alaska's summer days are

the way down its summit all

year and has many glaciers. It has more than 100 kinds of birds and 35 kinds of animals.

Largest animal is the moose.

The male weighs as much as 1,700 pounds. Fishing is plenti-

ful. Temperature in the sum-mer ranges from 60 to 80 de-

grees, and the sun shines more than 18 hours a day.

Sitka National Monument

covers 57 acres and is famous for its 18 fine totem poles. Gathered from old Indian vil-lages of southern Alaska, they

comprise one of the finest ex-hibits in the north. Here also

is found a reminder of the

early days of fur-trapping. A

blockhouse is a replica of the

houses used by the Russian-

American Fur Company to

protect them from warlike In-dians. Graves of Russian sail-

ors and settlers killed by those Indians also can be seen.

Anchorage is the jumping-

off point for a variety of package tours. Fishermen

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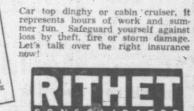
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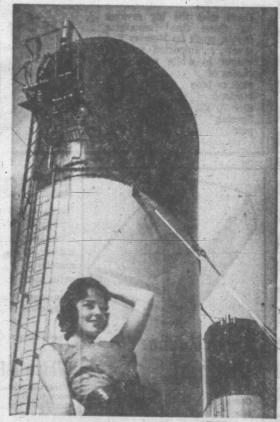
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Canada's Athletes Score In Britain

LONDON (CP) - Canada to day scored two impressive victories in two-day track competition at White City Stadium between the Commonwealth and Britain. But both were in invitation events that do not count

in the Commonwealth score.

Joe Mullins of Glace Bay, N.S., was an easy winner of the invitation 880, coming home in one minute, 51.4 seconds. Van-couver's Doug Clements was second, beaten by 10 yards. Mike Agostini of Vancouver

won the 100 yard dash and Terry Tobacco of Cumberland, B.C., spearheaded the Common-wealth men's 440 relay team to victory over Britain by two yards in 3:09.6.

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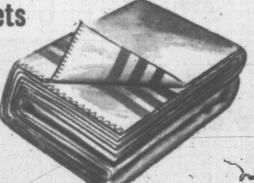
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U.S. Soldier Killed at Rebel Barricade

BEIRUT (UPI)-U.S. military sources reported today that an American soldier was shot and killed by Lebanese rebels when he lost his way and ran into a rebel barricade.

Belgian Airliner Forced Down By Czechs BRUSSELS (UPI)-Sabena Belgian Airlines announced

tonight one of their passenger planes was forced to land on Czech territory by Czech fighter planes this afternoon.

Sudan Plot Against Nasser Claimed

CAIRO (AP)—The Middle East News Agency today claimed discovery of a "big imperialist plot" in Khartoum that aimed to use the Sudan to fight President Nasser's

Drug Firm Charged With Price-Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today charged six major United States drug companies with fixing the prices of wonder drugs at arbitrary, artificial, non-competitive and rigid levels. Charles Rfizer and Company, American Cyanamid Company, Bristol-Myers Company, and Olin-Mathleson Chemical Corporation, Bristol Laboratories Inc., and the Upjohn Company.

RCMP Hunt Six Juvenile Escapees

BOWDEN, Alta, (CP)-RCMP today organized a proince-wide search for six youths who escaped Friday night from a juvenile delinquents home in this town 75 miles north of Calgary. One was Philip Harry, 19, of Rossland, B.C.

Dominicans Fear U.S. Rebel Attack

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A overnment spokesman said today the armed forces are on the alert for possible attacks by revolutionaries from the United States.

VIP Welcome In Ottawa For Princess

OTTAWA (CP)-Princess Margaret today officially opened the capital's new \$3,500,000 city hall, expressing the wish that "it always be a symbol of continuing prosperity." Pearson and his wife and the

ed the Princess with a grey chinchilla cape, the city's gift to her, in the new council chambaker, Mr. Massey and Mrs. Smith.

On her arrival at Union States

About 1,200 citizens, mainly women and children, were massed on the broad plaza in front of the building and the railway car. mayor, stepped out onto a bal-cony from the mayor's cham-U.S. Piles Up bers and waved at the cheering and applauding throng below.

LEAVES IMMEDIATELY The Princess left immediately In Lebanon along the way she had come on

Twenty guests assembled for behind a heavy security cordon the dinner at 24 Sussex Drive, in a Beirut residential area as across the street from Government House and only a few hundred yards east of the new city hall.

She arrived with her Government House host, Governor-General Massey, and posed for photographers at the entrance Prime Minister Diefenbaker and land here Wednesday.

Salam, commander of rebels

CHATS WITH GUESTS

worked, then went inside to the the rebellion began May 10. drawing room for a 10-minute chat with the assembled guests of the south Lebanon Druze ministers, Opposition Leader in their weapons,

The Princess, who arrived by capital's mayor and his wife. train from Hamilton, Ont., earlier today, drove to the eight-were seated at a single table. All the guests at the luncheon storey, stone-and-glass building The Princess was seated with following a luncheon at the residence of Prime Minister Dief-External Affairs Minister Sidmayor George Nelms present-from her were Mrs. Diefen-

> On her arrival at Union Station at noon, the governor-

More Troops

along the way she had come on Sussex. Drive to Government House.

The state of the

unloading 70 big Patton tanks in Beirut harbor while troop reinforcements poured ashore. American army sources said more troops are on the way and Vancouver Fire use with Mr. Massey, 3,000 men now at sea are due to

in the Beirut area and a spokes-She carried on an animated conversation with Mr. Diefenbaker while photographers quarter for the float area and a spokesman for insurgents all over Lebanon, came from behind the barricades in the Basta Moslem

who included senior members rebels, was reported to have of the diplomatic corps, cabinet ordered his followers to hand

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FIGHT TO SAVE GROVE

Going up in flames at Buttle Lake is beautiful little grove at Henshaw Creek, one of hundreds of similar spots ruin d by disastrous blaze. Seen below at arduous chore of moving hose

on Myra Creek "front" are, from left, loggers Chuck Simson, Gordon Mc-Donald, C. A. Pierce, and Lou Morton. They saved forest closest to picturesque Myra Falls.—(Photos by Bill Halkett.)



NOT GUNNING FOR RICH

CCF Snipes Back at McPhillips

Commons members, still angered over a Progressive Conservative member's statement Friday that the CCF once advocated machine-gunning the rich, tried unsuccessfully-again today to obtain a retraction.

Murdo Martin (CCF-Timmins) called the statement by

VANCOUVER (CP) almost - completed \$100,000 apartment block in Vancou-ver's Kitsilano district was heavily damaged early today

There were no serious

CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

High-Regina 95 Low-Whitehorse 39

OTTAWA (CP) - CCF A. DeB. McPhillips of Victoria " v "very untrue" and a reflection on the character of CCF mem-

> Mr. McPhillips Friday said that not many years ago the "advocated that all the rich should be shot and everybody with a buck should be machine-gunned."

Speaker Roland Michener noted that Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) had

Mr. McPhillips had said he wasn't implying that Mr. Winch would do any shoot-

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) said that Mr. Mc-Phillips should at least apologize for his statement.

"It's completely untrue," Mr. Herridge said mildly.

See where th' Social Credit Gov'mint is six years old, An' a lot o' th' time it acts its age. *

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Th' forests may be closed, but them fires burn like all th' draughts are open.

Well, it may be rainin', like th' Weatherman sez, but it ain't comin' down real hard,

Heavy Toll As Blast

blew up in a four-hour series of explosions today. Civilian authorities said as many as 50 persons might have been killed.

An army communique said it had no exact news of the number of victims several hours after the last blast. Troops kept firemen and rescue workers out of the fire-swept area for fear more artillery shells between the last blast. Troops for fear more artillery shells between the last blast. Troops kept firemen and rescue workers out of the fire-swept area for fear more artillery shells between the last blast. Troops kept firemen and rescue workers out of the fire-swept area for fear more artillery shells between the last blast. Troops kept firemen and rescue workers out of the fire-swept area for fear more artillery shells between the last blast. Troops kept firemen and for sup to six feet had firs up to six feet had fumped Myra Creek but a crew of loggers and foresters kept it from consuming the timber around the beautiful Myra kept firemen and rescue workers are for feet more artillery shells between the last shore.

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FOREST

HOLOCAUST for fear more artillery shells bell River, a logger and one of might explode. The determined crew of 10 men

a nearby housing area. But stand at a rock bluff," when the sun came up behind A total of 30 men fo pillars of smoke, authorities fire on both sides of the lake, said there was a good chance while others at a camp on Phil-most residents had been lips Creek prepared to dig in

CALL FOR CALM

The war ministry issued a to give a total of 100 men on the blaze.

Dick Doerksen, assistant shattering blasts spread panic ranger at Campbell River, said

over a wide area.

Arthur de Vargas, Jr., who

'We got the impression it there." gas said, "that houses, people, smoke over the whole Buttle everything would be wiped out in the big catastrophe

500,000.

The army was credited with saving hundreds of lives by sending soldiers racing through

schek, informed almost as soon as the explosions began at 11 an immediate Commons debate of rescue workers who sped to the scene in a suburb 18 miles from Rio.

budget speech, called today for by the trade and comment of department. "This secret document should now be immediately disclosed," in the scene in a suburb 18 miles from Rio.

U.K. Wants Second Summit

LONDON (AP)—R. A. Butler. No. 2 man in Britain's ruling Conservative party, said today the British government wants a second "summit" meething to follow any discussions with Russia on the Middle East.

for adjustment of the day's scheduled business—debate on which the debug make the report public.

Mr. Argue said the CCF, after reading the story, believes the Commons and the people have "been misled by the forecast of the minister of finance." They had been misled by Mr. Been misled by Mr. Argue said the CCF, after reading the story, believes the Commons and the people have "been misled by the forecast of the minister of finance." They had been misled by Mr. Fleming's "forecast that inflasires, when there will be a sup-

East.

The second summit meeting.
Butler said, should take up "all the other outstanding problems including the one that is going to save the world—An agreed disarmament policy among the great powers."

when there will be a supply motion.

Mr. Argue's move was the first Commons reaction to a story in the Toronto Star Frigary which, in an Ottawa dispatch, said the economic report is "considerably more pessimis".

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But Showers Hoped Sunday At Buttle Lake

By DON INGHAM Times Island Editor

CAMPBELL RIVER - Grimy, soot-blackened fire fighters, working desperately to stop flames from ravaging the shores of Buttle Lake, today continued their slow retreat as predicted rain failed to materialize,

Now they are pinning their hopes of gaining some control over the fire on a weather pre-diction for Vancouver Island of cloudy skies for tonight and widely scattered showers Sun-

A good rain certainly is the

cutting firebreaks and backfiring wherever the country lends itself for us to make a stand," in along the ground and the a forester said today.

Papics Town

Fire Moves North

Friday afternoon Times photographer Bill Halkett and I flew to the fire with Bob Langdon, B.C. Airlines resident manager at Campbell River to find the flames had moved one mile by lightning. Pierce said.

"Cedars 14 feet in diameter and fire up to six feet have of explosions today. Civilian of the lake, and two miles up to six feet have been burned to the ground." he

Authorities estimated before down that up to 1.080 persons might have been killed. This was based on the belief that up hill.
the blasts and fire had swept "We probably will make a

A total of 30 men fought the for a long siege. Other men were scheduled to arrive today

"We work a long day in-

was in a housing development stead," he said, "and all rest at near the scene, described the night. There is nothing anyone blasts as "something terrifying can do anyway, and it would be too dangerous to leave men in.

There is a sinister veil of

Days Without Rain

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A good rain certainly is the only thing that can stop the huge Buttle Lake fire in any reasonable time. Men cannot.

The only access to this vast area is by boat, then on foot to the fire. Machines cannot the fire. Machines cannot "We've n ard a couple of work on the teach billicity that

work on the steep hillsides, that rise to 5,000 feet, and pumps are of limited effectiveness.

"We will fight this fire by cutting firebreaks and harby cutting firebreaks and harby firebreaks and ha On the northern fringes of

ing along the ground, and flar-ing up briefly in small, dry

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dep-ty forests minister C. D. Orchard and logging representatives here Friday to take toward preventing "a potential holocaust" in the V ver forest district.

Mr. Orchard told the meeting the current dry spell "is the longest we have had in the Vancouver district since 1901."

Company pledged their support of labor pools upon which local forest rangers can draw.

Vancouver district forester D. B. Taylor said the service will be using "every possible technique" to control lightning strikes and other. breaks, including a specially equipped plane to sow silver

The newspaper Diario da Noite quoted President Juscelino Kubitschek as s ying the army estimated the damage at 1.000,000,000 cruzeros, about \$7, On Secret Report

OFFAWA (CP) - CCF House tie" than some of M the housing development min-utes ahead of the flames shout-Leader Hazen Argue, charging ing's budget forecasts utes ahead of the flames shouting warnings to rouse families.

President Juscelino Kubit—
"misled" the country with his The report is prepared annually the trade and commerce.

schek, informed almost as soon budget speech, called today for by the trade and comm

economic report to the govern- of it had appeared in the press, ment last spring. ment last spring.

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Baby Doing Fine

Wonderful Dark Great Spectacle

Mysterious Glamour, Action Makes Lister Sinclair's Drama Enthralling

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON acting that was powerful and

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YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

perienced weather in Victoria to equal the current hot spell?

Henry Wakefield, 769 Lamp-

one fails to share the emotion of the actors, while admiring their work and the spectacle as long as I have been here presented by the mise-enscene. It. The thing that puzzles me is that we haven't had any is that we haven't had any in the content of the actors, while admiring the actors, while admiring the emotion of the actors, while admiring the spectacle at reaft and a specially as in previous seasons. A: "equipped Sikorsky helicopter at work.

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Mrs. Iris Wooldridge, Brent (45 years in Victoria area)

"I don't think it has been so continuously hot since I can remember. I don't really dislike it mind you, as long as I can No Alarm (Volke) 117 Tul-Jyke (Baks) go in the water every day. It certainly hasn't been as hot here, even for a short period

Mrs. Annie Clyde, 1254 Rey-

(82 years in Victoria) "I have never known it to be so bad for so long a period of ion at Elk Lake before the last war when it seemed just as hot as it has been in the last month but that was only one day.



Clyde

Bill May, 820 Jasmine

Miss Humbus (Pederson) 118
(50 years in Victoria.) 8
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Hugh Reston, 2474 Dryfe.

(38 years in Victoria.)
"This is as warm a spell as I have seen since I came to the city. I enjoy it since I am re-tired now, but it is certainly no fun for foresters and fire



"We had weather like this when my youngsters were small but not for such a long time of course. In weather like this we used to practically live on the beach."



FAMED MUSIC CRITIC, DIES

LONDON (AP)-Dr. Percy Alfred Scholes, famed British music critic, has died in Switzerland, friends here reported today, He was 81.

Scholes, whose best known work was the Oxford Companion to Music, went to Vevey, Switzerland, to live 30 years ago for reasons of

... FIRES

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white man's vernacular - "Til mit, he said. meet you there in an hour's

meet you there in an nour's time"—"Are you in love with another man?"—"I beg your pardon"—helps in any way to draw the audience into the play is highly questionable.

There are nearly 400 fires now burning in the province, and there were 36 new fires and there were 36 new fires highly questionable.

Q.—We planted Chicago pick ling variety of cucumbers and have lots of fruits but they are before storing.

Sow yellow turnips for wingen. Some fruits are long and green, others short, wide and All-year-round lettuce seed.

All of which may explain why one fails to share the emotion of the actors, while admiring their work, and the second of the actors, while admiring their work and the second of the actors with a second of the actors. While admiring their work and the second of the actors while admiring their work and the second of the secon

Baby Doing Fine

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—
One of the tiniest premature babies on record—one pound eight ounces—was born here Friday and is in good condition.
The boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufford Bundy. The child

A rebuilt Stockholm brick
Despite the present hazard, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston has given the power commission permission to put crews back to work on the Elsie Lake saddle dam, a vital part of the Ash River system now being developed to provide power for the Albernis.

A rebuilt Stockholm brick
Despite the present hazard, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston has given the Chicago pickling variety should be four to five inches long, up to two inches wide, and dark green.

The bitter fruits, and the variation in size, shape and color, would indicate that the plants which produced this seed were damaged in winter.

The boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruford Bundy. The child A rebuilt Stockholm bricking about four months premature. Local physicians said they per cent using half the emperor of the produced this seed were considered by an adjacent per cent using half the emperor of the produced that the plants which produced this seed were considered by an adjacent per cent using half the emperor of the produced that the plants which produced this seed were considered by an adjacent per cent using half the emperor of the produced that the plants which produced this seed were considered by an adjacent per cent using half the emperor of the plants which produced the plants which produced the plants which produced the plants which produced the thought his chances of surviv ployees it had before introducing automation.

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ı	Rose P. (Williams)	Launoah (Frey)
ľ	Miss Keith (Frey)	White Mountain (Taylor)
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formation of more fruits than will ripen WHERE NEEDED

on the plants before frost.

While most gardeners who grow staking varieties follow this practice, it seems that many have not heard the correct procedure. Unless it is done in complete going to areas making the right way, the fruits may cease to new growth and a poorer grade swell and fail to ripen.

main stem is removed, there must still growth. be some new growth being formed above the uppermost fruit truss in order to and while the gardener may not

have ample water supply.

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nay told a bath house attendant.
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"I want to get out of these wet clothes," Gur-

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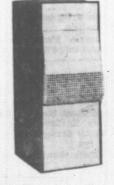
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nis and Badminton Club.

Play will continue through
Saturday, when championships
the event could be Mrs. Louise will be held.

will be held.

The strong entry in expected with most of those entered in the Canadian champlot ship tournament in Vancouver travelling here for the last event on their western tourney circuit.

On the event could be Mrs. Louise Brown, Dominion title holder until this year.

Defending men's champion. Merwin Miller of Pasadena, Cal., will face his strongest opposition in many years next week.

Mike Crape will be on hand. n their western tourney circuit.

Heading up the list of Victory and better his semi-

torians entered will be second-tranked Canadian woman, Susan Butt, Sharon Whittaker, Mirja Peterson and Maureen Bray. The foursome will lead local

toba champion, Jim Watson,
Portland city champion, and
Louis Surville, formerly of
Australia and now living in
Vancouver.

The intervioles in the annual Victoria and District Lawn Bowling
Association tournament, this year titled the Vancouver this year titled the Vancouver and Johann Vancouver.

Archie Findlay of Victoria and Galbanth Contential and Contential entries against a powerful out-of-town listing headed by Montreal's Eleanor Dodge, finalist in the Canadian, today; Bev Danby

Laracor Docts

Vancouver.

Surville has won four of the last six tourneys entered since coming to this country.

Vancouver's Paul Willey, one

Fraser Posts Three Wins

Friday for a pair of easy victories in the first and second quarter final rounds of the junior men's doubles of the On-Monthly Medal ton of Vancouver Terminal will straight set in the women's division. tario junior tennis champion-

victories was a 61, 61 triumph over Peter McWhirter of Burl At Oak Bay ington, Ont., top-seeded jurior boy, and Jim Fron of Foronto. They defeated Bob Armstrong and Bob French of Hamilton. 6-2, 7-5 in the quaterfinal.

Fraser defeated Fred Oilson of London, Ont ,.6-1, 6-1 in the junior boys' singles quarterfinal. Ahlan was eliminated from the singles Thursday.

Top-seeded Vicki Berner of Vancouver downed Heather Davies of Newmarket, Ont., 6-0, 6-2 in the quarter-final of the junior girls' singles.

Draw for the women's monthly medal competition at Victoria Golf Club Tuesday follows:

Suf-Mrs. C. McRae. Mrs. W. A. R. Hastland. Mrs. S. A. Maddocks. Mrs. S. Haynes.

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DETROIT (AP) — Gordie
Howe, voted the National
Hockey League's most valuable
player last year, has signed his
1958-59 season contract with Detroit Red Wings. Salary terms
were not disclosed.

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PRO BASEBALL STILL WITHOUT BLANK CHEQUE

WASHINGTON(UPI)—The bill all baseball was hoping would be enacted went by the boards today — for lack of time and lack of desire to give the game "a blank

The bill, which already had been approved by the House, would have exempted baseball and other professional team sports from the anti-trust At a closed-door session Fri-

day, the Senate anti-monopoly decided to table the measure, thereby killing all chance of any sports legislation at the present session of Congress. Chairman Estes Kefauver said thees u b c o m m i t t e e's action was prompted by the fact that the Senate did not have sufficient time before

"There simply was not time to get out any acceptable bill," he said.

adjournment to draft "an ac-

ceptable substitute" for the House-approved bill.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, who offered the motion to table the bill, critically called it a "blank cheque . . . and owners' bill."

day, will enter the event if the cyst on his knee doesn't bother him too much.

Single Sections, get under way at and Maddelon (VW), competitions, get under way at (CP), Kennedy and M and Townie (CP), Kennedy and M a

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Bowling Tourney

Archie Findlay of Victoria and Galbrath (Ter), Smith

VANCOUVER (CP) - Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke. Que., was out for more than the defence of his men's

There was also the question of avenging a defeat in Davis ished Bedard with a straight-set Cup play at the hands of his defeat in opponent in today's final. Whit- States matches at Toronto, won nev Reed of Alameda, Calif. Three weeks ago Reed pun-

Bob Also Wants Revenge

In Net Final With Reed

Junior Rocks **Blast Jokers** In Final Clash

94, in their final "B" Lacrosse League meeting of the season Friday at Stevenson Park.

with three goals, while Bob Mc-Kee, Bill Munroe and Russ West each fired two.

Jokers, down 3-0 at the end of the first quarter and 4-2 at the conclusion of the half, tied it minutes after the third quarter opened but then lost the advantage as Shamrocks struck for a 6-4 three-quarter lead. Rocks then scored three unanswered the scored three unanswered three scored three unanswered three scored three goals in the fourth canto.

Scorers: Junior Shamrocks — Doug Flynn 3. Bob McKee 2. Bill Munroe 2. Russ West 2.

singles title today at the Canadian tennis championships.

5-0 by the Americans. But Bedard was expected to give Reed better run for the honors to-

FIVE OTHER FINALS

Although the men's final was the main drawing card, the schedule for the day also listed five other finals as the weeklong championships wound up,

Junior Shamrocks downed Canadian from Montreal who survived while her more highly rated competitors were eliminated, takes on young Barbara Browning of Los Angeles for at 7.30. Doug Flynn led the Rocks the distaff singles title,

Two of the defending cham-pion teams will be on hand for Jokers, down 3-0 at the end of Fontana of Toronto reached the

> from between Reed and Bedard Jamboree being held there.
>
> before their match. Bob Howe, who has won a reputation in years of play as one of the minor lacrosse in Victoria dent Doug Fletcher, the association of the minor lacrosse in Victoria dent Doug Fletcher, the association of the minor lacrosse in Victoria dent Doug Fletcher, the association of the minor lacrosse in Victoria dent Doug Fletcher. tors, said Friday night it "will be a good match.

has the strokes, they're quite evenly matched."

Reed barely squeezed by Japanese national champion Kosei Kamo in his singles match Friday, a three-hour affair. The score was 3-6, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 10-8 for Reed. Then he and Howe eliminated Vancouver's Paul Willes and Art Jeffery in the doubles 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 but went to three sets with Farol Foot.

The Colwood Title

Bill McColl will be going for his fourth straight Royal Colympton with the suspended shortly at 8-30 p.m. for efficial corrections featuring Mayor Percy Scurrah and Rev. However, the property of the interest of the college of the property o Champions in all but two divisions will be back to defend their titles in the annual Victoria and District Lawn Bowl-tied (Vic.) Passmore and Donald (B). Carlo and District Lawn Bowl-tied (Vic.) Passmore and Donald (B). Carlo and All and Hazir (wt), 140yor and Alpha (B). Carlo (Viv.) Bennett and Chambers (Niv.). doubles 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 but went to three sets with Farol Foot man of San Francisco before will be playing in one of the bouncing Fontana and Miss feature foursomes with club captain Dick Hanley, Vic a league all-star team prior to San Francisco before will be playing in one of the leaders Sanich Tigers will play a league all-star team prior to Sanich Employees Associated

of the top-ranked Canadians to-day, will enter the event if the Singles events, both knockout Singles events, both knockout and Madgeion (VW). Russett and Wison for the following draw: pion Mrs. Brown Friday in straight sets 6-3, 6-4 to cement

The mixed doubles title will go to the winner of the match a West Sections 3 and 4 at vice a West Sections 5 and 6 at Reach go to the winner of the match between 9 a.m.—Sections 1 and 2 at con Hill; Sections 3 and 4 at Cana man and Kamo and Mrs. Brown.

Brooks: Brooks: Section 5 and 6 at Victoria man and Kamo and Mrs. Brown.



Speedway point standings, Al Smith is slated to drive in stock car racing meet at Millstream Road track tonight. Smith is one of five wheel jockeys grouped behind leader Dave grouped behind leader Dave player Ontario team a first round total of 336.

HOPING TO GAIN in Western over the 6,184-yard Saskatoon

Boxla Jamboree

"Bedard is probably in better McColl Aiming Shamrocks. Shape than Reed, but Whitney McColl Aiming Shamrocks. Play will

Seattle will be strongly represented in the event by Don Smetherson, John Higbie, Paul Blugard and Joab Blockman.

Bentley Hill and Ronald Sandys will represent LaJolin. Calif., while Dr. Karl Haase will enter from Reseda and Bob Seymour from San Francisco.

All doubles events get under Friday for a pair of easy victories in the first and second Reiday Getz. Alec Stencel. Ted

Carded Tuesday Tuesday will be junior jubi toria teams to B.C. playoffs, the it was Rita Lohnes. 13, of Lun

Pamela Davis of Los Angeles.

There was little to choose with the annual Minor Lacrosse a chance to show their wares. Nova Scotia semior team but from between Reed and Bedard Jamboree being held there. to older fans who seldom see ber score counting also in the

> through 1959 and to send Vic- ation's coaching is in the hamds of Inter-City Lacrosse League star Jim McNulty of Victoria

Play will start at 6.45 p.m. when Punjab United and Com-bine bantams tangle followed

tion, Victoria Juvenile "B." Na naimo City game. Feature of the evening will

Draw and starting times:

8.30 _m -W Fergie D Brake, Roy

noil. L Rowney.
8.37 a.m. -W. Passmore, C Lawson, D.

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7.00 a.m. -O Drooh W. J. Clancy, B.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

SASKATOON (CP) — Ontario has won the inter-provincial senior team title in eight of the last 10 years at the Canadian women's golf championships and ap-peared destined to do it again unless Alberta's four-some came through with spectacular sub-par golf today. Veteran Mrs. Markene Shewart Streit, four times Canadian women's open champion, was the only one of the 32 team players to crack par Friday in the opening 18 hole round of the 36-hole senior team competition. Mary Gay, former Kitchener.

Marlene Leads

Ontario Squad

tion.

She fired a two-under-par 74 Ont., girl now playing out of Calgary, recovered from early over the 6.184 yard Saskatoon

Toronto's 15-year-old Gail Harvey, a long-ball hitter, shot an 83 and her teammate, 19-year-old Jackie Moro of Burlington an 86 for a two-player team total of 169, six better than

the first-round lead. She fired on 82 Friday for a one-stro margin over Miss Harvey.



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In foreground are, from left, Valerie Valentine, Coombs; Jacqueline Car-michael, Nanaimo; and Judy MacCormac, Victoria.

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AMMAN (AP) - A time

THIEF LOOTS **CROWN JEWELS** FROM CAKE

NANAIMO (CP) - A \$100 reward has been posted for return of the crown of Na-naimo's 10,000-pound centennial cake

Centennial committee chair man George Molecey said the crown was stolen while the attention of the watchman was distracted during early morning hours Thursday.

He said the thief must have been very agile to climb up the tiered cake and remove the crown. It is made of sugar, inset with costume lewels, and rested on a cushion 20 feet above the ground.

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New Union Takes Over **Violent Plant**

MURDOCHVILLE, Que, (CP) —The Murdochville Workers' Mr. Diefenbaker last January Association, an unaffiliated criticized the Liberals for "conplant in this Gaspe Peninsula centre, it was learner Friday.

The union applied for the last Liberal budget.

Trogressive Conservative leader the lake, are bringing their drinking water in from Duncan. They refuse to drink the water the last Liberal budget.

The union applied for certification last April 1. It was granted July 3. The company scene last year of one of the most violent strikes Quebec province has known, has raised ne objection.

The Quebec Labor Relations Board confirmed the union had been certified.

Gaspe Copper's assistant man-ager, Herve Berube, said the union has not yet taken steps to have a collective agreement signed.

Explosions resulting in one death, rioting and acts of vio-lence against a ship and train carrying Gaspe copper ore marked the seven-month strike last year by the United Mine Workers of America (CLC) against the company.

Injuries Kill Prelate

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)— Archbishop Theophylacots, leader of the 100,000 members of the Greek Orthodox Church in Australia and New Zealand, died today from injuries suffered in an auto accident Thursday.

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To Explore Gulf Islands NANAIMO (CP)-A gas-oil

an RCMP constable to assist in arresting a companion of Berg-strom's who was involved in a for the Gulf Islands by five com-Charter Oil Co. Ltd. anfight outside a cafe. nounced here a geological party s "now being formed" in Van-couver under sponsorship of Charter, Imperial Oil, California Standard, Pacific Petroleums

rilling venture is being planned

and Canadian Collieries. Location of the test was not announced but it is believed it will be in the region from Hornby Denman Islands or the constable who is entitled to the constable who i will be in the region from Hornby-Denman Islands or the Mayne-Pender group.

This is the same group of companies that organized a drilling venture on Saturna Isdrilling venture on Saturna abandoned at This is the same group of a depth of 4,000 feet,

At that time Ralph K. Farris, Charter president, said the next prospect would be either on Galiano or North Pender.

Even Fish Flop In Shunned Lake

DUNCAN (CP)-Even the fish an't stand the water of nearby ... TORIES Quamichan Lake in its present condition.

Residents report finding dead supporting Mr. Argue's motion, said Mr. Fleming's remarks trout on the shores of the lake. Two have been frozen and will "will make interesting reading in relations to his leader, Prime be sent to public heal Minister Diefenbaker's remarks be sent to public health authori-

It is believed the trout died from lack of oxygen, caused by low water and heat. last January in connection with a similar matter." criticized the Liberals for "concealing" a government economist's 1957 report, which the Progressive Conservative had

algae. However, public health authorities say it is not injurious.

AMMAN (AP) — A time bomb exploded today in a building of the Jordanian na-tional development board, damaging a wall. No one was All municipal white collar orkers in Oslo are required to take training courses before be ing permanently appointed

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Magistrate Sutton told Berg-strom, "You have got yourself into a pretty mess . . . you are liable to five years in jail for this offence. **GREYHOUND**

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SUBMARINE LOGGING FEATURED IN WEEKEND

Underwater logging in the murky depths of Nanaimo Harbor is featured in Weekend Magazine

Rubber-suited frogmen can salvage as much as half a million board feet of waterlogged timber from the sea bed in three months.

The divers work all over the island in the chilly waters spending an average of 120 hours per month underwater at \$50 an hour.

VIP Welcome In Ottawa For Princess

OTTAWA (CP) - Princess Margaret arrived at noon today for a three-day visit to the capital area.

She was greeted at the door of her railway coach by Gover-

up in a black sling due to a As Blast Mr. Diefenbauer presented the

Princess with a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis Panics Town

The Princess' train backed in RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A

finating panels draped from ers out of the fire-swept

hem to shoulders.

Mrs. Diefenbaker wore a white linen dress, a small, blue-flowered hat with green petals dawn that up to 1,080 persons. and white shoes.

and white shoes.

The Princess also was introduced to Mrs. Justice C. H.
Locke, representing Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, who is ill.

Then Turkish Ambasador Ahmet C. Ustun, dean of the diplomatic corps, and his wife and Mayor and Mrs. George Nelms were puesented.

Red carpet stretched from the CALL FOR CALM
on of the stairway to the
The war ministry issued a

the stairway to the street where Princess Margaret reviewed a guard of honor. The crowd was relatively quiet with sparse cheering and hund-chapping mainly from withdren. The Princess was driven around Confederation Snume and the National War blasts as "something territying the street of the stre re and the National War blasts as "something terrify prial on her way to Govarna Indescribable."

ent House. When she "We got the impression of the world." erament House. When she "We got the impression it passed photographers she turn-was the end of the world," Vared in their direction and flashed gas said, "that houses, people,

It was the second expensive 500,000,

fur Margaret received today. Earlier at a luncheon tendered saving hundreds of lives by by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, sending soldiers racing through she received a full-length Labra- the housing development minthe Canadian government, and ing warnings to rouse families. worth about \$15,000.

THIEF LOOTS **CROWN JEWELS** FROM CAKE

NANAIMO (CP) - A \$100 ward has been posted for eturn of the crown of Nanaimo's 10,000-pound centen-

morning hours Thursday.

He said the thief must have

mor-General Massey and Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker. The governor-general offered his left hand in greeting be-

The Princess' train backed in under station canopy on schedule from Hamilton. The engineer was about a foot off the special platform down which the Princess walked and the platform had to be shifted into place for her by workmen.

The Princess wore a white chiffon dress with a print of blue cornflowers with two soft flowling panels draped from

hig smile.
"Good girl, good girl," said in the big catastrophe."

The newspaper Diario da everything would be wiped out

one photographer.

The city of Ottawa presented Noite quoted President Jusce-lino Kubitschek as s ying the ao help celebrate the opening army estimated the damage at eight-storey city hall. 1,000,000,000 cruzeros, about \$7,-

The army was credited with mink coat, a gift from utes ahead of the flames shout-

President Juscelino Kubitschek, informed almost as soon as the explosions began at 11 Friday night, joined hundreds of rescue workers who sped to he scene in a suburb 18 miles NOT GUNNING FOR RICH from Rio.

U.K. Wants Second Summit

LONDON (AP)-R. A. But ler, No. 2 man in Britain's ruling Conservative party, said man George Molecey said the grown was stolen while the wants a second "summit" meetstrention of the watchman ing to follow any discussions was distracted during early with Russia on the Middle

East. The second summit meeting, been very agile to climb up Butler said, should take up "all the tiered cake and remove the crown. It is made of sugar, inset with costume jewels, and rested on a cushim 30 zeet above the ground.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

OTTAWA (CP) - CCF

Commons members still angered over a Progressive

Conservative member's state-

ment Friday that the CCF once advocated machine-gunning the rich, tried unsuccess-

fully again today to obtain a

Murdo Martin (CCF-Tim-

mins) called the statement by

A. DeB. McPhillips of Victoria

"very untrue" and a reflection on the character of CCF mem-

Page Gracious Father, deliver us __16 this day from selfishness and 22 debasing pride; from smug sat-

Mr. McPhillips Friday said that not many years ago the CCF "advocated that all the everybody with a buck should be machine-gunned."

CCF Snipes Back at McPhillips

FIGHT TO SAVE GROVE

on Myra Creek "front" are, from left, loggers Chuck Simson, Gordon Mc-Donald, C. A. Pierce, and Lou Morton.

They saved forest closest to picturesque Myra Falls,—(Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Going up in flames at Buttle Lake is

beautiful little grove at Henshaw Creek, one of hundreds of similar spots

ruined by disastrous blaze. Seen be-

low at arduous chore of moving hose

ter had been dealt with then.

wasn't implying that Mr. Winch would do any shoot-H. W. Herridge (CCF-Koot-

enay West) said that Mr. Mc-Phillips should at least apolocompletely untrue,"

See where th' Social Credit Gov'mint is six years old. a lot o' th' time it acts its age.

* * Th' forests may be closed, but them fires burn like all th' draughts are open.

Well, it may be rainin', like th' Weatherman sez, but it ain't comin' down real hard.

But Showers Hoped Sunday

Times Island Editor

CAMPBELL RIVER - Grimy, soot-blackened fire fighters, working desperately to stop flames from ravag-ing the shores of Buttle Lake, today continued their slow retreat as predicted rain failed to materialize.

Now they are pinning their hopes of gaining some control over the fire on a weather pre-diction for Vancouver Island of cloudy skies for tonight and day.

thing that can stop the huge Buttle Lake fire in any reasonable time. Men cannot. Lake area. The sun is blotted The only access to this vast out, visibility is poor, and there

"We will fight this fire by del.

cutting firebyeaks and backfir On the northern fringes of ing wherever the country lends itself for us to make a stand," a forester said today.

FIRE MOVES NORTH

WIRE

BRIEFS

Vancouver Fire

government of Iraq.

Car Crash Kills 4

SHOSHONE, Idaho (AP)-

-A car went out of control near here today and over-

turned, killing four young

men. All four victims were

ployees at the Sun Valley re-

AMMAN (AP) — A time bomb exploded today in a

building of the Jordanian na-

tional development board,

damaging a wall. No one was

MELBOURNE, Australia

(AP) - Archbishop Theophylacots, leader of the 100,000

members of the Greek Ortho-

dox Church in Australia and

New Zealand, died today from injuries suffered in an

auto accident Thursday.

U.S. Piles Up

More Troops

In Lebanon

Injuries Kill Prelate

Time-Bomb Blast

injured.

by fire.

VANCOUVER (CP) -

almost - completed \$100,000 apartment block in Vancou-

ver's Kitsilano district was heavily damaged early today

There were no serious in-

the determined crew of 10 men holding the fire at bay, said they would follow the fire as it progressed, and keep driving it

U.S. Recognizes Iraq up hill. WASHINGTON (AP)-The 'We probably will make United States today recognized the new revolutionary

fire on both sides f the lake, while others at a camp on Phillips Creek prepared to dig in for a long siege. Other men were scheduled to arrive today to give a total of 100 men on

reported to be summer emsort, 75 miles north of here.

"We work a long day in-stead," he said, "and all rest at night. There is nothing anyone ean do anyway, and it would be too dangerous to leave men in

Days Without Rain

A good rain certainly is the

area is by boat, then on foot to the fire. Machines cannot work on the steep hillsides, that rise to 5,000 feet, and pumps are of limited effectiveness.

said Gordon McDonald of Bloethe fire the flames are creeping along the ground, and flaring up briefly in small, dry underbrush. Heavy foliage on

Friday afternoon Times photographer Bill Halkett and I lew to the fire with Bob Langdon, B.C. Airlines resident mandon, B.C. ager at Campbell River to find by lightning, Pierce said. the flames had moved one mile northward along the west shore of the lake, and two miles up the east shore.

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On the west side the fire had jumped Myra Creek but a crew of loggers and foresters kept it from consuming the timber around the beautiful Myra Falls, on the shore of the lake. HOLOCAUST

Clarence A. Pierce of Campbell River, a logger and one of FEARED

stand at a rock bluff," he said.
A total of 30 men fought the

the blaze. Dick Doerksen, assistant

anger at Campbell River, said there are no shifts on the fire.

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VANCOUVER (CP) -- Dep uty forests minister C. D. Orchard and logging company representatives met here Friday to take steps toward preventing "a poten-tial holocaust" in the Vancou-

ver forest district. Mr. Orchard told the meeting the current dry spell "is the longest we have had in 1901.

Company pledged their support of labor pools upon which local forest rangers can draw.

Vancouver district forester D. B. Taylor said the service will be using "every possible technique" to control lightning strikes and other out-breaks, including a specially There is a sinister veil of smoke over the whole Buttle iodide for rainmaking.

Tories Challenged On Secret Report

More Troops

In Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — President-lect Fuad Shehab met today met last spring.

Min. Argue said, because parts with his budget speech, called today for an immediate Commons debate on "discrepancies" between the budget's forecasts and a "partially disclosed" confidential economic report to the government recently refused to make the report public.

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Mr. Argue said the CCF, after reading the story, believes the commons and the commons and the privileges of the commons because the government recently refused to make the report public.

behind a heavy security cordon for adjustment of the day's casts of the minister of financin a Beirut residential area as scheduled business—debate on They had been misled by

stann, commander of rebeis in the Beirut area and a spokes man for insurgents all over Lebanon, came from behind the barricades in the Basta Mosiem is "considerably more pessimistic" than some of Mr. Flem the rebellion began May 10.

Leader Hazen Argue, charging now be immediately disclosed," that Finance Minister Fleming Mr. Argue said, because parts

elect Fuad Shehab met today ment last spring.

the Commons and the people with rebel leader Saeb Salam. He moved in the Commons have "been misled by the fore-

behind a heavy security cordon in a Beirut residential area as the U.S. strengthened its forces here.

Army transport ships started unfoading 70 big Patton tanks in Beirut harbor while troop reinforcements poured ashore. American army sources said more troops are on the way and 3,000 men now at sea are due to land here Wednesday.

Salam. commander of rebels in the Beirut area and a spokes-

the rebellion began May 10.

Kemal Jumblatt, tribal leader of the south Lebanon Druze rebels, was reported to have ordered his followers to hand in their weapons.

It than some of Mf. Fleming's budget forecasts.

The story compared the report with the budget speech, mist's 1957 report, which the The report is prepared annually by the trade and commerce department.

Mr. Diefenbaker last January criticized the Liberals for "concaling" a government economist's 1957 report, which the last Liberal budget.

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rich should be shot and Speaker Roland Michener noted that Harold Winch

(CCF-Vancouver East) had protested when the statement was made and that the mat-

gize for his statement. Mr. Herridge said mildly. "I've never murdered any-

in their weapons,

chief, Gitskas; Hugh Webster,

tered nephew; John Drainie, another chief of the Wolves.

Baby Doing Fine

Wonderful Dark Great Spectacle

Mysterious Glamour, Action Makes Lister Sinclair's Drama Enthralling

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON acting that was powerful and Glamour of the unknown and impressive; Barry Morse as the the mysterious which surrounds power mad, ruthless Raven material of the Lister Sinclair chief, Gitskas; Hugh Webster, play, "World of the Wonderful the old and wise Wolf chief who Dark," is to a certain extent accountable for the enthrallment felt by its audiences.

YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: Have you ever experienced weather in Victoria to equal the current hot spell?

Henry Wakefield, 769 Lampson.

(60 years in Victoria)

"It's darn good weather and as long as I have been here I've never seen anything like it. The thing that puzzles me is that we haven't had any electrical storms like we had when it was really hot before."

draw the audience into the play is highly questionable.

All of which may explain why one fails to share the emotion of the actors, while admiring as long as I have been here I've never seen anything like its that we haven't had any electrical storms like we had when it was really hot before."

The audience into the play is highly questionable.

Vancouver Forest District all stages of development. Some fruits are long and green, others short, wide and green, others short, wide and specially a feet of seven water-carrying a ir craft and a specially equipped Sikorsky helicopter at work.

1-Pound, 8-Ounce

Triday, although none of them was considered serious.

Vancouver Forest District all stages of development. Some fruits are long and green, others short, wide and a specially a feet of seven water-carrying a ir craft and a specially equipped Sikorsky helicopter at work.

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Despite the present hazard.

Lands and Forest Visited.

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Sow yellow turnips for winter. Some fruits are long and green, others short, wide and green, others short, will any short and green, others short, will any short any short and green, others short, will any short any short any short and green, others short, will any short any s when it was really hot before.



Wooldridge

Mrs. Iris Wooldridge, Brent

(45 years in Victoria area) continuously hot since I can three-year-olds and up. Mile and one- Mr. Roberts (Knowles) arden Drive (Taylor) "I don't think it has been so remember. I don't really distinct
it mind you, as long as I can
go in the water every day. It
certainly hasn't been as hot
here, even for a short period since I was a teenager.

Mrs. Annie Clyde, 1254 Rey

(82 years in Victoria) "I have never known it to be so bad for so long a period of time. I do remember one occa sion at Elk Lake before the last war when it seemed just as hot has been in the last month but that was only one day.



Clyde

May

Bill May, 820 Jasmine. (50 years in Victoria.)
"I don't think I have ever seen it as hot in Victoria as it has been the last few weeks. Of course, it doesn't really bother me as I spent five years in Africa and I really enjoy the

Hugh Reston, 2474 Dryfe.

(38 years in Victoria.)
"This is as warm a spell as I have seen since I came to the city. I enjoy it since I am re-tired now, but it is certainly no fun for foresters and fire-



Mrs. Alice Shadbolt, 1405 na Avenue.

(45 years in Victoria.) we had weather like this when my youngsters were small but not for such a long time of course. In weather like this we used to practically live on the beach." "We had weather like this

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PERCY SCHOLES BEASTALL ADVISES FAMED MUSIC CRITIC, DIES

Alfred Scholes, famed British music critic has died in Switzerland, friends here reported today. He was 81. Scholes, whose best known

work was the Oxford Companion to Music, went to Vevey, Switzerland, to live 30 ago for reasons of

... FIRES

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Also whether 20th century placed on issuance of the perwhite man's vernacular - "Til mit, he said.

white man's vernacular—"In meet you there in an hour's time"—"Are you in love with another man?"—"I beg your pardon"—helps in any way to draw the audience into the play is highly questionable.

There are nearly 400 fires now burning in the province, and there were 36 new fires have lots of fruits but they are bitter at all stages of development. Some fruits are long and is highly questionable.

Q.—We planted Chicago pick-ling variety of cucumbers and have lots of fruits but they are bitter at all stages of development. Some fruits are long and green eithers short, wide and letting seed.

Despite the present hazard.

Lands and Forests Minister
Ray Williston has given the power commission permission to put crews back to work on the power commission to put crews back to work on the power commission to put crews back to work on the power commission to put crews back to work on the power commission to put crews back to work on the power commission to put crews back to work on the power crews are provided to the power crews and the power crews are provided to the power crews and the power crews are provided to the power crews are provided to the power crews and the power crews are provided to the power crews and the power crews are provided to the power crews are provided to the power crews and the power crews are provided to the power crews and the power crews are provided to the power crews and the power crews are provided to the power crews are provided to the CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)— One of the tiniest premature bables on record—one pound eight ounces—was born here vital part of the Ash River sys. Friday and is in good condition.
The boy was born to Mr. and

The boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruford Bundy. The child Mrs. Ruford Bundy. The child a rebuilt Stockholm brick which produced this seed were cross fertilized by an adjacent vine crop and therefore are not-Mrs. Ruford Bundy. The child is about four months prema ture. Local physicians said they thought his chances of surviving automation.

Works increased production or cross ierum true to variety.

The firm who packaged the seed should be notified of the seed should be not should b

Cut Off Growing Tomato Tips But Make Sure of Food Supply

Somewhere around the first of August the growing ripen, it is treated in the same tips of the staked tomatoes are cut off to prevent the manner as the first shoot. formation of more fruits than will ripen WHERE NEEDED

on the plants before frost.

While most gardeners who grow fact that sap of different qualistaking varieties follow this practice, it seems that many have not heard the correct procedure. Unless it is done in the winter way. the right way, the fruits may cease to new growth and a poorer grade swell and fail to ripen.

swell and fail to ripen.

Although the growing tip of the main stem is removed, there must still be some new growth being formed above the uppermost fruit truss in order to draw food (sap) up to the fruits.

In the growth and a poorer grade to parts which are to be maintained but not make new growth.

It is the richest sap which is needed to develop good seed, and while the gardener may not be interested in the seed, be in

Mrs. G.G., Ganges, Salt Spring later with glass, will produce sland.

damaged in winter. Until middle of month, shrub

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ter endurance.

THE GARDENER

to two inches wide, and dark

ation in size, shape and color,

may have reported the same troubles. Nothing can be done

to improve the present croad

brid squash and save their own

The bitter fruits, and the vari-

Translated from its apron stage in Vancouver to the more restricting proseenium of the Royal Theater, Friday masks, the details of Royal Theater, Friday inght's audience still missed nothing of the play's impact.

It is a great spectacle and final performance tonight.

It is a great spectacle and final performance tonight.

In fact, from this writer's point of view, the striking visual effect of beautifully directed crowd movement, rhythmel ritualistic dancing and authentic costuming—all poised against a dramatically effective section of an Indian longhouse—contains almost the whole virtue of the piece.

When the side shoot has explained the total the striking dam and time probably Sinclair intended to show us in this way that has and the same motive to show us in this way that has and the same motive to show us for the whole with the same motive to the first that has and time the section of an Indian longhouse—contains almost the whole virtue of the piece.

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itself.

Whether or not this is a successful or satisfactory manner in which to portray the ancient culture and society of the West Coast, is a debatable point — already considerably debated.

Also whether 20th courters already manner in conditions have been placed or indicate the first of the complex of the dam by September or risk losing it with rising waters.

By JACK BEASTALL

Autumn flowering bulbs should be planted at once in sunny, well-drained soil, if not already done.

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Autumn flowering bulbs should be planted at once in sunny, well-drained soil, if not already done.

Cut all fading flowers from the complex of the fruits plants well and frequently, and keep in warm, sunny place outdoors until end of month.

Cut all fading flowers from plants well and frequently, and keep in warm, sunny place outdoors until end of month.

Cut all fading flowers from plants such as geranium, heliotrope calculated to remove the original growing tip when three trusses of fruit already done.

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BOY'S LIFE-SAVER CHARGED SHILLING FOR HIS TROUBLE

MALDON, Eng. (AP)—Leslie Gurnay saw a boy drowning in the Maldon municipal swimming pool. Whipping off his sports coat, he plunged in and rescued the sinking lad.

"I want to get out of these wet clothes," Gurnay told a bath house attendant.
"Certainly, sir," replied the attendant, "but you'll have to purchase a ticket first. That'll be a shilling (14 cents)." Muttering a protest, Gurnay bought a ticket, took off his wet clothes, donned a pair of dry swim-



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ming trunks and drove home.

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Shannonwood (Yaka)108	sixteenth:
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Inveresk (Schillings)	SEVENTH RACE - Premiers 2
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three-year-olds and up bred in Canada.	for three-year-olds and up. Mile a
Mile and one-eighth:) ************************************
Ricky J. (Taylor)113	Lord Renraw (Richards)
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Delare (Yaka)100	Food For Thot (no boy)
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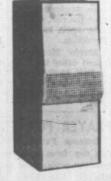
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(From Times News Services)

OTAWA — Agriculture Minister Harkness, a hog-raiser from away back, tangled in the House Friday night with CCF House Leader Hazen Argue on the merits of the government's farm prices support program.

The result appeared inconclusive.

Mr. Argue, a Saskatchewan farmer and sole opposition said he has raised "at least 10, member from the Prairies, said farmers generally feel supports under the new Prices Stabilization farmer.

Mr. Argue, who is mainly a grain farmer.

Mr. Harkness said he estimated the stabilization of the same and the tion Act are not high enough to cover production costs and mated production cost of hogs,

the government, in setting supports, should be "guided by the estimated average cost of the consumer" and by other relevant foctors.

Same as the support place of the support pl vant factors.

When the discussion turned to hogs, the minister spoke more positively. As a long-time livestock raiser in Alberta he ister said.

raised political temperatures by saying the department employee, Walter Mitchell, was fired on "hearsay."

Jected Friday Inter to Caonic minister had been present in the House for a full hour.

The member for Welland, Ont., rose just as the House

Mr. Harkness, under questioning, said he had been informed "verbally" that Mr. Mitchell had been engage i in thell had been engaged in "very extensive" political activities and also in "certain smuggling activities."

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Agriculture Minister Harkness said Friday the government has been making money

wrong to suggest, as the opposition had, that the case had anything to do with civil rights.

He said he can't remember supervision, charges one-half of

Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam) said Friday he hopes to see the day the federal and provincial governments requires churches to report on their business undertakings.

M. Perder was commenting to the comment of the control o

Mr. Pickersgill.

their business undertakings.

Mr. Regier was commenting briefly on a private bill, granted House approval, which deals with the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of Timiskaming at Haileybury, Ont. The bill, already granted Senate approval, revises the name to approval, revises the name to the Roman Catholic Episcopal

2 Princesses, Now Princes, To Sail Soon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Yuogoslavia's foreign minister Koca Popovic is a candidate for president of the UN General Assembly next fall, dipmatic sources disclosed Friday ight. If elected, he would be the first Communist president of the assembly. A "itoist, he is not counted as a Moscow

give a fair return.

This, he said, was despite the fact that the act stipulated that same as the support price of

had never been better.

Fired on 'Hearsay', Liberal Charges

The case of a dismissed Mont-real cargo checker caused fur-ther repercussions Friday. Corporation of the Diocese of Timmins and modernizes its charter for the first time since Breaking into a placid discussion of agriculture department operations, J. W. Pickers-Lit

Liberal W. H. McMillan ob--Bonavista - Twillingate) jected Friday that no cabinet

"This man Mitchell has an recessed for dinner at 6 p.m. accuser, a secret informer, and the minister is not going to cive us the name of this secret informer," said Mr. Pickersgill. "I think the governmen

minister said it was on supervising Canadian race

who told him about Mr. Mitchell one per cent of the money and if he could he wouldn't tell wagered and had been taking in more money than it spent. *





Record flier Marion Boling rests up.

Alone, With No Chute And Big Yellow Moon

of gas.

not belong to.

It had been 17 years since

Boling had sat at the controls of a light plane. The United

Air Lines pilot touched down

here smoothly but almost out

Boling will receive more than \$3,000 from the plane's

manufacturers for his flight. He plans to give \$1,000 to the

Seventh Day Adventist Church
—which he attends but does

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)-Veteran flyer Marion (Pat) Boling says he wouldn't want to relive the hours of his record non-stop flight for a single-engined plane.

"This was the toughest thing I've ever done," the 43year-old pilot said after ending the 6,979 1 mile flight across the Pacific here.

"I wouldn't want to go back and relive those hours, but I think I'll always look back on them as the best 48 hours of my life."-

AWFULLY LONELY

The flight began in Manila and took 45 hours 42 minutes in a Beechcraft Bonanza. It broke the non-stop record for one-engined planes set in 1949 by the late Capt. Bill

"The original idea must have gone way back to Lind-bergh, but from the night I saw Bill Odom take off in Honolulu I knew I could make it someday," Boling

"It got awfully lonely at times. It's a lonesome thing to fly that far in a little, tiny machine with nothing to keep

ou company.
"I thought about the wife and the kids, and kept looking and the kids, and kept looking at that big yellow moon shin-ing off the cold Pacific. "I didn't have a portable radio. I didn't have a para-

chute. I left it in Manila because it weighed 25 pounds.

The most serious trouble he encountered was after leaving the area of Cold Bay, Alaska. began forming on the plane and, as he started to descend, the craft began to lose fuel. Finally, he dropped

to 1,500 feet. "I really thought I was going to have to put it in the water, but then I got out of that when it began to rain."



• Lop Ears Q. Can anything be done about

Two well-known coast vessels sold by the CPR to Northland Navigation Co. Ltd., Vancouver, will start work shortly with new names and with one of them on a new route.

Princess Norah, a CPR ship that later was operated by CPR and CNR as Queen of the North, will become Canadian Prince and will continue to serve Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert.

"lop ears"?

A. Yes. Surgeons actually "pin the ears back" by removing a small piece of cartilage from behind the ear and sewing up the cut with tiny stitches. Much emotional damage can be done to a youngster by being teased about a facial deformity. A doctor recently told about the marked improvement in his son's disposition after the boy's lop ears were corrected. He was almost unmanageable before the operation. After his ears were

mat and Prince Rupert.

Princess of Alberni will be renamed Nootka Prince, and will continue to call at west coast Island ports. It will, however, make four trips each month instead of the previous three by going to the north first to call at Port Hardy, Chamiss Bay, Nootka, Tofino, Ucluelet, Cloose and Port Renfrew.

It will not make stops at Victoria and Port Alberni.

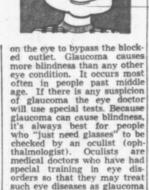
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Dag Speeds UN Summit Manoeuvres

to attend

(AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold rushed arrangements today for a UN security council meeting on the Middle East in case Premier Nikita Khrushchev picks up his option

(AP) — Secretary General Dag work out the diplomatic house-keeping details by the target date of Aug. 12 suggested by council meeting on the Middle Prime Minister Harold Machine Millan and President Eisenschwert hower. They foresaw a sum late August meeting in Geneva would be impossible because of would be impossible because of

Monday, Aug. 18.

year today. Weather forecast-Moscow, while Premier Charles ers saw no general relief for at de Gaulle wants to go to

least a week. At least 12 per-sons have died of sunstroke.

Temperatures reached the up-per 90s in northern Italy and hit 104 in Rome.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. ful that Hammarskjold could summit meeting within the discuss certain problems of the

mit meeting as late as Aug. 15— would be impossible because of crowded hotels there.

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — This central Alberta city has Monday, Aug. 18.

Where it would be was still would be he better that New York to introduce fluorine into its Sizzles Across Italy

ROME (AP)—Italy sweltered in its worst heat wave of the year today. Weather forecast Moscow, while Premier Charles

where it would be was still would be better "from a practical point of view." His officials tical point of view." His officials request for the meeting registered at city hall after a said it would be designed "to silent trial period of one month.

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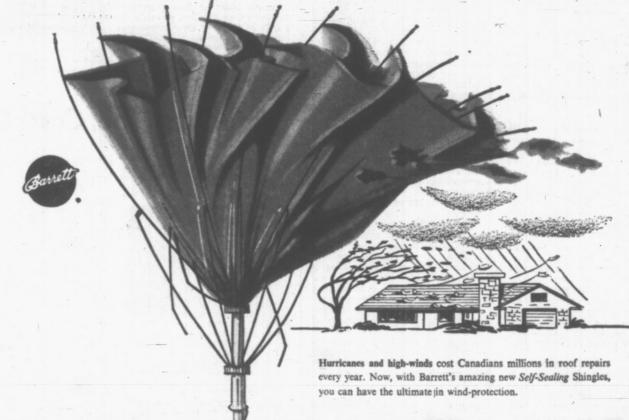


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BRUCE HUTCHISON Editor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1958

The Lesser Evil

THE WINNIPEG FREE PRESS historically a supporter of the I iberal Party, attacks it strongly for approving the recent settlement of the CPR ferry strike here. To canright of the ferry workers to strike is not, says The Free Press, good Liberalism and is dangerous national

A profound issue, as The Free Press says, arose in the strike settlewhen Parliament intervened, since the rights of organized labor and of management also were drastically curtailed. But if this kind of settlement is undesirable what was the alternative?

So far as The Free Press and those who think with it are con-cerned, the alternative was to let the Strike go on indefinitely, and thus to isolate Vancouver Island from the mainland of Canada. This pros-The Free Press faces quite pect cheerfully.

It admits that in the case of a great national emergency-a railway strike, for example—it is proper for the state to intervene and, if necessary, to compel arbitration. The Liberal Government of 1950 did precisely that to end a crippling railway strike. In 1954 it was ready to repeat its former action if necessary but the threatened railway strike of that year was settled voluntarily under threat of parliamentary compulsion. Hence it cannot be said that the

Mr. Pearson took the same position as his predecessor, Mr. St. Laurent. The Diefenbaker Government's position was, of course, inconsistent since in Opposition the Conservative Party had denounced the Liberal

Liberal vote a few days ago in favor

of state intervention was inconsistent.

Government's action in the two railway disputes. It is easy to score such debating points off Mr. Diefenbaker. His old carefree statements and promises are constantly rising to haunt him. The practical question before Parliament, however, was whether the ferry strike should go on indefinitely at great cost not only to Vancouver Island but to British Columbia and

the nation. The Free Press was willing to face that prospect quite cheerfully because, it says, "with all respect to Vancouver Island, it is not Canada; the whole economy is not threatened by the ferry strike.

In other words, this strike was not important enough—as seen from the safe distance of inland Winnipeg to warrant the state's intervention and the threat of compulsory arbitra-Tion if voluntary negotiations fail.

goods to the value of \$62.8

millions from Canada. Its sales in our market were only \$33 millions.

Thus we enjoyed a favorable trade

balance in the Italian market of

for Canadian rape and flax seed

wheat and fish from the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia.

Their purchases keep some 20,000

woollen textiles. The duty on these

imports ranges from 35 to 80 per

One would suppose that restric-tions on that scale would have been

sufficient to protect the Canadian

textile industry from any unfair foreign competition, but they are not high enough to suit the Diefenbaker

Government. It announces that the

duties against Italian woollens will raised, as the duties against

British woollens have already been

the recent increase against Britain

The Tariff Board recommended

Italy's main export to Canada is

The Italians are large customers

nearly a hundred per cent.

-Canadians employed.

raised.

Where, then, is the line to be drawn between the vital interests of society and the freedom of labor to strike!

Certainly it would be unwise and intolerable to limit labor's right to strike in most industries but there are special cases, as The Free Press agrees, where this right must be curtailed in the general interest. Not many British Columbians will deny that the isolation of Vancouver Island is one of those cases.

Of course Vancouver Island is not the nation but, with its popula-tion and its industries, it is an important part of the nation. Though not a province, it is quite as important, for example, as Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island which are guaranteed ferry service by the Canadian constitution. And if Winnipeg and southern Manitoba were isolated by a local railway and truck strike would The Free Press then argue that this was not a case state intervention? Much depends on whose ox is gored.

Mr. Diefenbaker acted wisely think—though pretty late—in ending the ferry strike and Mr. Pearson acted wisely in supporting him. As a responsible party leader he could do nothing else, however objectionable intervention may be to Liberal

The Free Press may rest assured that he would never agree to that kind of intervention except in the case of a real emergency, otherwise insoluble. When all three parties in Parliament, including the C.C.F., vote for the present policy it must have powerful reasons to recommend it.

The C.C.F. vote is highly significant. As the boasted champion of labor, the socialist party, like the Liberal Party, could see no alternative to Mr. Diefenbaker's policy. How can a policy supported by the C.C.F. (now negotiating a permanent alliance with organized labor) be

considered an anti-labor policy?
Actually a section of organized labor itself deliberately forced the state's intervention. It is well known that the officers' union struck the Black Ball ferry line in order to bring the issue to a head and compel Mr. Diefenbaker to intervene. At least one group of organized labor accepts the principle of state action, in certain vital areas, where volun-

tary negotiations fail. It is to be hoped that voluntary negotiations, now resumed, will succeed, that compulsory arbitration will not be necessary. If it is necessary in the end to prevent an emergency of national importance, then it must be faced as much the lesser of two evils.

prosperous. Whether the industry

should be preserved at its present

volume, by still higher tariffs, is a

high point of policy which the Tariff Board refuses to settle. Only

the Government can settle it, the

board has specifically rejected any

increase in the tariffs against Italian

woollens, holding that the existing

rates are quite adequate, especially

when we enjoy such a large favor-

Government announces that the

duties on Italian woollens will soon be increased. Representatives of 'he

Italian Government, appearing be-

fore the Tariff Board, warned that

Italy will reduce its purchases here if its sales are reduced. This apparently is what will happen under the

will benefit to some extent. The

Canadian farmers and fishermen

will suffer. As always, tariff protec-

The Canadian woollen industry

Canadian Government's policy.

tion is a two-edged sword.

Nevertheless, the Diefenbaker

But it should be noted that the

As Our Readers See It

Model T Features

When the late King George and Queen Elizabeth visited Victoria, they were driven about in a handsome car equipped with a wind screen for the driver as well as one for the royal guests.

But when Princess Margaret came here all the motor industry, after 30 years progress, could offer was an open car with a wind screen for the driver, none for the Princess, nor any side wind screens. One windshield was standard equipment on the Model T fifty years ago.

S. P. HANNA. 363 Lampson Street.

Dangerous Intersection

Being an employee of the Royal Jubiee Hospital I have observed daily for a long period the extremely hazardous traffic condition which exists at the inter-section of Fort Street and Richmond Avenue, particularly during the morning and evening rush periods. It is prac tically impossible for cars on Richmond Avenue to cross Fort Street, and pedesrians also have an anxious time making this crossing in spite of a pedestrian

It should be re-called that it took the death of a child to get a traffic signal light installed at the Oak Bay Avenue and Richmond Avenue intersection. Surely the authorities will not wait until someone is killed at Fort Street and Richmond before installing a traffic sig-nal light at this very busy intersection. (MRS.) K. PORTER

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And Away They Go

Maple Bay, V.I.

LOOSE ENDS

Agony in the Crackling Branch, the Sigh of the Wind

A drought, the human being is a poor, frail sort of aparatus. A few degrees up or down on the thermometer are enough to overheat or freeze him. A few more degrees in either direction will kill him. He survives by a very

fine tolerance, con-stantly on the narrow edge of destruction. But he seldom thinks about his peril until the thermo meter flucuates a little. Then, on the mild, monotonous west coast of Canada he begins to realize for the first time how

Hutchison nine-tenths of the Canadian people live, in extremes of heat and cold, This is hard on his skin but good for his soul. Drought on the prairies and in the great woods of British Columbia makes the whole nation kin.

PRAIRIE drought, withering the A weak, alien plants that man has sowed on land intended for other purposes, has grave economic results. suddenly diminishes the whole nation's store of wealth. Every parched stalk of

all of us, though we may not suspect it. But drought in the western woods is more spectacular, massive and tragic.

Wheat, after all, is a one-year crop. It will die by autumn in any case. The tree, on the other hand, has centuries of life. The mature timber was here long before white men arrived to cut it. The tiny seedling, which sprouted last spring, will be here, if left alone, long after all contemporary men have departed. Thus to any man who loves the forest, its insatiable thirst this year is becoming almost a personal thirst, a shared horror,

MOMENT ago there floated along A our lake a yellow maple leaf—dead and yellow three months before its time, the signature and fingerprints of the drought. On the hill last night I found the leaves of alder wilting, the bracken turning brown, the weeds stiff and life-Even the hardy salal, which cares nothing for the weather, was drooping.

The great conifers are better equipped. Their roots go down deep and spread wide in search of moisture but they, too, are feeling the drought at last. A big fir tree, the botanists tell us, sucks up tons of water every day. Where does that water come from these days?

DIG the soil and you will find it dry D as ashes. Yet somehow, through the unimaginable network of rootlets and ninute, invisible tubes, the tree is pumping water day and night by means un tnown to man. The tree is stronger than the man

but it has its limits of endurance. A few months more of drought would destroy all vegetation and turn a lush, green land into a bare cinder. All things, man and vegetable, sentient and senseless, live on a fine tolerance Man, we say, feels the drought and

heat but the forest feels nothing. woodsman will believe that. He knows that the woods are suffering, too. You can almost see them pant and gasp for moisture like a thirsty man in a desert. You can hear their agony in the crack-ling branch, the stiff click of needles, the sigh of the harsh, drying wind.

EARTH'S sponge, filled to overflowing by last winter's rains, is empty now. The last dregs have been sucked up. The rootlet vainly explores the sterile soil and telegraphs its news of drought to every desperate cell. But the forest will manage to hang on until the rains come again

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Day after day we have watched the blue metallic sky, feeling rather like Ancient Mariners under the bloody sun at noon. Day after day a little cloud rack appears on the horizon with false hope, sometimes tantalizes us with a drop or two of lukewarm liquid and, cocking a snoot at the helpless landscape, vanishes to the southward.

THE barometer drops, lying prophet, and quickly rises again. The ther-meter dances up to a hundred degrees with an impish grin. Man plunges into a lake too warm for his refreshment and as he emerges the water evaporates from his skin as from a hot stove. guests lie limp and, for once silent, in the shade of the porch. Tons of ice go through the refrigerator and the scalding human gullet. The soft-drink industry booms. Humans transpire moisture hrough their pores like the trees. But for the trees there is no relief, no cooling lake, no refrigerator,

Doubtless the rains will come, but it will be a close thing, a fine tolerance.

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

With Clubhouse, Secret Passwords, Cookies, and All

GIRLS were always the darndest nuisance because they wanted to join us in tree climbing, in going swimming at Cadboro Bay and, worst of all, they cadooro bay and, what a right to get into our secret club. Of course we were sort of sorry for girls who had only



such games as hop scotch and jacks-they were pretty good at that — hide-and-seek, run-sheep-run and other games of that But some of them were just plain tomboys and wanted to play tip-cat and duckon-the-rock, which was silly of them. And the tomboy girls also pes-

Sivertz tered us to let them join in pinching yellow transparent apples and plums from the orchards back of Goodacre's sheep fields or at Mr. Van Tassel's

I guess we were really just a little afraid to let them join us because there were a few of the tomboy type who could climb just as well as we could and who could run like deer when orchard owners set their dogs on us. Actually some of them could play tipit was not fun if we had to take them along on an expedition to Cadboro or to Foul Bay because when we stripped behind a log their undressing naturally created problems. Sometimes they had to go away back of the beach to find bush cover for undressing.

Anyway they had no business to try to bust into our club because it was a boys' club and we had built it along the back fence in Mr. Henry Behnsen's orchard and we had secret passwords and So it was no place for girls who thought secret passwords were silly.

Well, we built the club out of all sorts of pieces of lumber and boards from piano boxes—they were the best of all and had a special door lock that no one could open who didn't have the

Inside we had pictures of Dan Patch the great horse who had won so many running races, and pictures of Sandow, the strong man, which we cut from mag-The advertisements said anyone could develop muscles like Sandow's but don't believe anyone could; mine refused to swell out on the biceps like his.

If you wanted to be world champion

send two-bits to someplace in the States and you would get a book all about how to be covered in muscles and the envy of all the other boys.

I sent two-bits and all I got was a thin little booklet telling the story of Sandow who, the booklet said, was a puny kid who refused to stay puny and became the world's strongest man by just a few simple exercises.

To help us became young Sandows we built a chinning bar and hung it from an old apple tree. Then we tried how many times we could chin it.

Dick Wall was pretty good at it and ald chin more than ten times, but Wally Behnsen and I could make it only about eight times. Even so we might have done more if Tanta Hannah hadn't looked out of the kitchen window and wondered why the old apple tree was shaking and trembling.

She soon stopped the chinning and we didn't put the bar up again because Tanta Hannah wasn't the sort of person who gave orders and didn't really mean

It would have been different if her sister, Tanta Augusta, had caught us

We loved Tanta Augusta and she emed always to be passing our clubhouse-which she shouldn't have known about-when we were all in there and when she had gone there would be a plate of cakes or cookies left by the door. Nobody fooled with Tanta Hannah although we liked her too, but in a different way.

Tanta Augusta was a great one to laugh and she had the build for laughter she had come from Germany much later than Tanta Hannah and spoke with a rich, sort of fruity voice that seemed mind you of cider and sweet pickles and home-made sauerkraut-and maybe crumbly cheese. Well, that's how she was even if it seems funny to say it

like that. Tanta Hannah didn't have time for much nonsense but she was a kind woman too, only it was a disciplined kindness. She was always busy and I remember that her hands seemed always just about to finish some task. I think they were the hands of a very wonderful woman and they had a marvelous cleverness of their own.

By TONY EMERY

BUT IS THERE A BETTER ONE?

A Life on the Ocean Wave, a Home on the Rolling Deep

THE British, as is well known, are an Island People. And the Island is a small one, the people restless. Every weekend between Whitsuntide and Michaelmas the entire inland urban population seems to head for the nearest seaside resort: Girvan or Blackpool,

Southport or Rhyl, Barry or Weston-super-Mare, Weymouth or Worthing, Brighton or Southend. The sea is like a magnet, the peo-ple like the iron filings on the floors of the factories where so many of them work.

f them work.
Soon satiated with the heady delights of the slot machines and Emery the concert party on the pier, the bolder spirits make for the speedboats—"All round the bay for a bob"—or undertake a Mystery Cruise (with Lobster Tea, five shillings) to the Thingummy Caves or the Whatsit Grotto.

The real mariners, throwbacks to Nelson and Drake, travel boldly to the distant Isles of Man and Wight, or "go abroad" for the day to sample the unspeakable joys of Boulogne. All this is deep in our blood.

There is no need for me, then, to explain my passion for the sea, which

has even survived a fair amount of ocean travel. An early photograph shows me in the arms of Osa Martin Johnson, on passage to South Africa at the age of six months. The Martin Johnsons were on their way to make the first of that spate of films about Africa which as yet shows no sign of drying up.

My first real seagoing memory is of the old "Kaiser-i-Hind" on one of several voyages between Bombay and Britain be-fore I was eight. I should like to pretend that this memory concerned some epic event: piracy, perhaps, or mutiny ship-wreck even. To be clinically frank, it is this that I recall: that I put in the bathplugs of several tubs, wedged toilet paper into the waste pipes, turned on all the taps, and made myself scarce.

Conspirator

How I was discovered I never knew; I can't believe that I owned up. It must have been my female accomplice who gave me away. In fact, I'll bet the whole rotten idea was hers. She got hers in the end, though. When I last saw her, just before Second World War, she was the leading lady at the Windmill Theatre, the hussy.

My career afloat took a long time to recover after this early and painful set-back. In my teens I spent some days sailing in the Solent, picking up a rubbing

acquaintance with the sandbanks and mudflats of that celebrated locale. They have four tides a day in those parts, and one of them seemed to take our skipper by surprise.

Morning Dip

Like most soldiers I boated a bit during the war. Those collapsible boats were always good for a laugh when they collapsed during a river crossing, and Com-bined Operations Training was one long riot of mirth. What can surpass the joy of landing on Rum or Eigg at two o'clock of a January morning, up to your perishing neck in water? And how we njoyed the rough chaff of the jolly tars who manned the assault craft.

Wartime voyages at sea were no fun, what with the blackout restrictions, those damnable lifejackets always to hand, and -after the U.S. came into the war-all the horrors of total abstention. But one's own miseries were quickly forgotten as one watched the destroyers plunging round the convoy, alternately on heads and heels. "Poor thisandthatting so and sos," the soldiers would say as they watched. Soldiers are more sympathetic than sailors.

The voyages I remember most warmly are several made in 1945 and 1946, when I was on a troopship ferrying foreign troops to their homes, bringing British

troops back to England on the return

dghaisas of the Grand Harbor at Valetta, where the Ohio lay beached with a Stuka crashed on her bridge; the tiny jewellike harbor of Colombo; Rangoon, where the golden gleam of the Shwe Dagon pagoda finds no reflection in the choco-late-colored water; the island-studded entrance to Singapore, and the barren rocks of Aden; the coasting dhows and the heat of Mombasa at midday; the White Mountains of Crete, the honey-colored hills of Xante, the violet flames of Stromboli at night, Naples in the early morning-all these one does not soon forget.

Sailor's Delight

Today I live in a house whose front or is it meant to be the back?—drops down to rocks at the water's edge. The sea, as I believe has been observed before, is always changing, never still. It is pleasant to sit and look at it; more fun still to potter around in a dinghy; but what bliss if one could one day the Gulf Islands in a cruising boat of

Last Wednesday, in "Loon," we sailed perhaps four miles in as many hours, and the pleasure hasn't evaporated yet. There are quicker ways of getting about, but is there a better one?

More Library Service

The Customer Is Always Wrong

AST YEAR ITALY BOUGHT but found that it would not begin to goods to the value of \$62.8 make the Canadian textile industry

hoard says.

able balance in Italy.

CERTAIN OF OUR INTELLEC-tuals are trying to persuade us that reading is an obsolescent prac-tice among the masses. Television, is making such inroads they say, is making such inroads into the field of communication that the written word will be totally ignored in a few years.

Such intellectuals are not con-sulting library statistics. The public appetite for reading material is still

At the Victoria Public Library, for instance, greatly expanded shelf space installed in the recent addition is now overtaxed in certain sections. People want access to more books. To meet the situation the library authorities have conceived an inter-esting and practical remedy. Within the next few months, books on fine arts will be moved to the music room to share space with recordings now available on loan and picture reproductions which will shortly be available on a rental basis.

The plan seems excellent. Materials of special interest will be concentrated in one area. They are now somewhat diffused. As a means of popularizing still further the use of library the scheme has many

This is a development scheduled in the near future. In the meantime, those who say reading is obsolescent —and the comment comes usually from certain quarters of the intelligentsia — just aren't keeping up with their reading, at least on library statistics.

Hockey Star Free on Bail Pending Appeal

VANCOUVER-National Hockey League player Murray (Bert) Olmstead Friday was released on bail pending his appeal against a sixmonth jail term for assault.

Olmstead, 31, was sentenced in police court by Magistrate N. J. Bartman. He was found guilty earlier this week of assault causing bodily harm to Vancouver mining executive Ralph Rooney, 32.

Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay granted his release on \$1,000 bail until Olmstead's appeal comes up for hearing in Victoria Sept. 9.

SUSPECT'S BODY FOUND TERRACE - The body of Kitimat musician, Gomes Fe-jers, 23, who drowned in the Skeena River while being sought in connection with a \$4,008 bank holdup here June

26, has been recovered 30 miles west of here. KIDD QUITS SCOUTS VANCOUVER - Dr. D. F. Kidd resigned Friday as com-missioner of the Boy Scout

movement for B.C. and the

for the B.C. Conservative party

CAIRN MARKS FORT

leadership.

trading post here is to be unveiled Sunday at McLeod's Lake.

Placed by the northern affairs and national resources department on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, the cairn is to be unveiled by W. N. Campbell of Prince George, B.C., a pioneer resident of northern B.C.

LEFT TURNS LEGAL

VANCOUVER - Left-hand turns from a two-way street onto a one-way street through a red light are legal, the traffic commission said Friday

Inlet. Eighteen

six weeks by order of the commission, headed by Chief Juswere expected to begin next bidding for crown timber.

New Look For 1959 **Automobiles**

NEW YORK (UPI)-The au- you. tomobile industry has promised Mr. Sloan also excluded Mr. a new look for the nation's crop Gibson's recommendation that

color tones and additional headlights are among the changes scheduled for next year, according to American Machinist.

costly changeover in automotive history, the automakers are

gle tones of blacks and whites duced. expected to be the most popular less than during July, but 18,128

Studebaker-Packard will concentrate on a "much shorter, economy-slanted car based on the current body shell". the current body shell," American Machinist said.

American Motors, meanwhile, will offer only slight styling refinements to its present design.

Giant Pipeline Being Studied

door hard-top with Thunderbird set up a joint company here to styling. The model has not study and seek government sup-

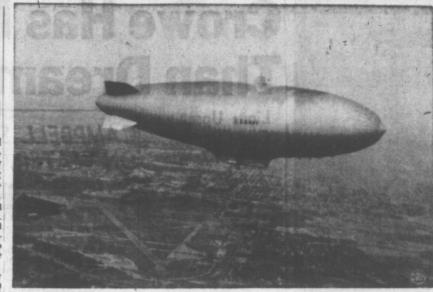
Boosts Price

Prices in other markets are not affected.

Nathanael V. Davis, president of Aluminium Ltd., said the increase on the U.S. market appears to be warranted "in the light of the improvement in the light of the improvement in the light of the increase on the U.S. market appears to be warranted "in the light of the improvement in the light of the light of

pears to be warranted "in the light of the improvement in the price relationship between aluminum and competitive materials."

He was referring to increases fin steel prices of \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$4.50



PICKET PATROL-The ZPG-3W, first of a new and larger class of nonrigid airships for Airborne Early Warning (AEW) picket patrol far at sea, makes its initial flight over the Akron (O.) Municipal Airport. Built by Goodyear Aircraft for the U.S. Navy, the ZPG- reported capacity of 11/2 million cubic feet. Concealed within the envelope or "bag," is the largest revolving radar antenna ever carried by any type of Number of new blimps on aircraft.

Valuable Timber Rotting On Stump Gibson Charges

He said he was resigning with "more active regret than I have ever before felt" and described scouting as "training in citizen ship and public service."

Dr. Kidd has entered the race Timber magnate coron Glo ganized either by the provincial tive system for the son condemned forest manage or federal governments and charged to stumpage. He said the for ment licence system for the said the forment licence system for the said the forment licence system for the charged to stumpage.

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"Sustained yield is not a problem up to this moment," the former MLA for Lilloed told Commissioner Gordon Sloan. "It is no more a problem now than when Columbus came problem now than when Columbus came a problem of the need for forest protection in my report," the commissioner said, "We are not concerned with that question here."

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In a brief submitted to the commission, Mr. Gibson claimed that forest management licence holders have "an unfair advantage" over operators on Crown timber lands. He urged that all such licences should be cancelled.

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He said the commission was free, open and equal competi in 1956

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Ford, Edsel and Mercury will ing August than during July, daily during April. unveil new body shells, while but slightly more than during General Motors' cars will share a common new outline.

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Less chrome is promised on General Motors' cars, with sinduced.

of the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board show that 293,-696 barrels daily will be produced.

PARIS (Reuters) - Nineteen Ford plans to issue a four international oil groups have been named.

Aluminium Ltd.

The company, Societe du Pipeline Sud European, plans On U.S. Market

MONTREAL (CP) — Alumintum Ltd. announced Friday its
price of aluminum in the Upited
States market is to be increased
7 cent a pound.

Prices in other markets are
and the German centres of Munich, Stuttgart, Wurtzburg,

TRAFFIC FINES

Timber magnate Gordon Gib ganized either by the provincial tive system for the disposal of ary fires.

"You cannot freshen up a sholud be taken back from li-

He said the forest manage ment licence system was "unfair and unjust, and the little man is going to go broke."

He claimed that millions of board feet of valuable timber are "rotting on the stump" each year.

In a brief submitted to the given to a chosen few."

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian advertising agencies spent a record such gains as General Motors and U.S. Steel, made rather dismal reading but stockholders in various media last year, an increase of 10 per cent over picking up. OTTAWA (CP)-Canadian ad-

country has passed the bottom of the recession and that a mod-

The dollar volume received by BRIDGE SALVAGE SET

VANCOUVER — The wreckage of the collapsed Second Narrows Bridge was released to the contractors Friday by the royal commission, ruled that parts of Mr. Gibson's brief dealing with opposition to the contractors Friday by the royal commission investigating its June 17 plunge into Burrard

Gibson said.

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mission, headed by Chief Just concerned with Charles tice Sherwood Lett of the British Columbia Supreme Court, advantage over other loggers Coast Ports Establish "We spent over two years debating whether there should Grain Shipping Record

be more forest management licences and this is not the place to begin debating this question all over again," Mr. Sloan said.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The four toria and Prince Rupert—set a record for exports during the mire via \$500,000,000 in government-backed loans and more lee-way to adjust freight rates and pounced Friday.

"If you can show me where you feel tree farm licences do Western Nickel

new look for the nation's crop of cars.

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The four cities shipped 173, 983,690 bushels of grain to the end of July, compared with the Chrysler Enters

VANCOUVER (CP) — West bushels set in the last crop year. Small-Car Field ern Nickel Ltd. announced here Foreign market exports of DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler

was necessary "due to the modification and partial cancellation of European metal sales contracts."

It added that resumption of operations at Hope will depend on finding other markets for the results of the provided and the sales of the provided and the sales to the provided and the sales the provided and the sales the provided and t tive history, the automakers are expected to spend almost one billion dollars in revamping styles, the magazine said.

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta operations at Hope will depend on finding other markets for tic ports. Increased Pacific area except for minor details, operations at Hope will depend on finding other markets for tic ports. Increased Pacific area except for minor details, sales, including those to Red the arrangement, Chrysler was completed on finding other markets for tic ports. Increased Pacific area except for minor details.

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(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Metals Price

The steel price boost will beighten the cost of making thousands of consumer items thousands of consumer items ranging from step-on garbage ranging from step-on cans to refrigerators and cars. But competition being what it is there may not be any general rise in retail prices for a while.

Industry people say the three-per-cent increase in mill prices of sheet and strip steel will add about \$8 to the cost of producing an automobile and a few Noranda followed suit Monday.

On the week International Nickel was down 50 cents at 1958 index of 165.31. The firmer tone in coppers came with the first domestic copper price rise in almost two years. International Nickel announced the hike last Friday Monday.

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ing an automobile and a few Nickel was down 50 cents at pennies to the cost of making \$79 but almost every other The aluminum increase, seven-tenths of a cent a pound, par-tially extenses. tially restores a two-cent cut DEPRESSING REPORTS

made by producers in April.

HUGE DEBT

at the end of its current liscal year. Anderson joined President a participant in a price war, On the week Hudson Bay was Eisenhower in asking Congress to raise the ceiling on the nanal debt so the government can borrow more money. The debt limit is \$280,000,000,000.

This week's corporate earnings reports, including those of

such licences should be cancelled.

NDUSTRY THREATENED

"We should realize it now
whose in the whole in the state of the whole in the est upward trend has begun.

The construction showed new signs of life. Even the recession-plagued railroad industry had cause for Congress sent to the White House a bill designed to

entered into an agreement for the co-operative devlopment of world markets for Chrysler and Simca products by the two companies.

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Bictoria Baily Times 9 SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1958 Depressing Reports Fail To Slow Canadian Markets

By GERRY MARTIN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
Investors ignored a flock of depressing half-yearly reports and continued to push Canadian stock markets higher this week.

Yet despite the rise market observers interjected a cautious "go slow." Pointing to the "go slow." Pointing to the "fact Canadian markets react to New York they warned that any sudden Middle East developments could bring a sharp turn downward. However, this was one of the best weeks for New York this year.

The steel price boost will be gitted the rise market observers interjected a cautious "go slow." Pointing to the "steel Company of Canada was up 75 cents but Algoma was off \$1 at \$31.

Pipe lines and gas companies were the strong points among industrials.

Wood Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Industrials climbed 2½ points on index, western oils were shead just under one point will golds had nearly a half-point win.

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Coppers gave base metals a boost, making the section the business tempo in the United States quickened.

While most base metal stocks Prospects of government tefi-ing was an exception. The stock was selling at \$51 when Treasury Secretary Anderson said the U.S. Treasury will probably show \$12,000,000,000 deficit at the end of its current fiscal and the company was named as a participant in a price war. Its earnings for the first six

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Government of Canada	41/2%	1983	100.00	4.50%	
Province of Ontario Guaranteed					
Hydro-Electric Power Commission	4 %	1966	98.625	4.22%	
Province of British Columbia Guaranteed Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company	2 %	1960	98.16	3.20%	
Province of Quebee	33/4%	1967	97.50	4.10%	
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Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd.	51/4%	1981	99.00	5.33%	
British Columbia Electric Company Ltd.	51/8%	1988	98.75	5.20%	
Canadian Pacific Railway Company	5 %	1983	98.25	5.13%	
Crédit Foncier Franco-Canadien	41/2%	1963	99.50	4.61%	
Dominion Tar & Chemical Company Ltd.	51/4%	1978	97.00	5.50%	
Ontario Natural Gas Storage & Pipelines Ltd.	51/4%	1978	100.75	5.19%	
Toronto Star Limited	6 %	1979	100.00	6.00%	
			prox. Mark		
Toronto Star Limited	\$3,00	Preferred	\$53,50	5.61%	
Canadian Bank of Commerce	1.40+.20	Common	49.75	3.22%	
Aluminium Limited	.70 ps	Common	27,625	2.53%	
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Giant Balloon Down Again

Braves Move Two Games Ahead; Robin Roberts Hurls 200th Win

By United Press International Milwaukee Braves are plain professional kill-joys. Each time San Francisco's optimistic Giants send up a trial pennant balloon, the Braves promptly stick a

pin in it. That was pretty much the case Friday night when the Braves cut short all world

series talk among the Giants by defeating them 4-2, to take a two-game lead in the National League race. Lew Burdette struck' out eight en route to his 10th vic-tory although Don McMahon had to help him out in the ninth

inning when the Giants must-

ered their final threat.
Second-stringer Mel Roach
snapped a 1-1 tie with a homer
off loser Mike McCormick in the sixth and the Braves added what proved to be the decisive run in the same frame on Eddie Mathews' single, an infield out and a single by Frank

Torre.
Robin Roberts of the Phillies pitched one of his finest game of the season in gaining the 200th victory of his career by beating the Cubs, 3-1.

Roberts yielded only three hits, struck out six and walked Hictoria Baily Times none while bringing his season record to 11-9. The only run SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1958 off him came in the fifth when Dale Long socked his 13th homer of the season. Philadelphia broke a 1-1 tie with a pair of **Duel Shapes** nan on a pair of singles, a sacrifice and a double by Chico

As PCL Hits Fernandez. ERROR HELPS DODGERS

Los Angeles raked four pitchers for five runs in the ninth Stretch Run inning to come from behind and beat Cincinnati, 6-2. Don Hoak's error made three of the five runs unearned. The Dodg-ers fashioned their rally on five after bouncing the leaders up and down like yo yos for the past few weeks, apparently the

after bouncing the leaders up and down like yo-yos for the past few weeks, apparently has singled out the Phoenix Giants and the Vancouver Mounties as the stretch-drive combatants. Only a half-game separated innings to even his record at the two top squads last night 4-4. Brooks Lawrence was the after the first-place Giants had loser. Carl Furillo hit his 10th

squelched Portland 5-1 and Vancouver had slapped down Seattle 6-3.

The third-place San Diego
Printer to a 2-0 win over the
Padres lost another full game
Cardinals. Rookie Bob Mabe. in their bid to stay up with the who suffered his in their bid to stay up with the who suffered his tout the Giants when they took a 9-7 straight loss, matched Kline unspanking from the Sacramento Solons. In the other league game, the Spokane Indians her Spokane Indians her straight loss, matched Kline unspanking from the Sacramento Solons. In the other league game, the Spokane Indians menter Dick Stuart, Bob Skin-plonship Friday, clubbing North wants, gave up four hits and walked four batters in the wild trounced Salt Lake City's Bees ner and Bill Mazeroski prosecution of the season for North Kinemis, gave up four hits and walked four batters in the wild trounced Salt Lake City's Bees ner and Bill Mazeroski prosecution of the season for North Kinemis, gave up four hits and walked four batters in the wild the best-of-three final at North Kinemis. duced Pittsburgh's two runs of the best-of-three final at All Rivanis 1062-8 of Gyros and Kline's 11th triumph.

TURLEY IN FORM

of the best-of-three final at Gyros Gyros Gyros Bill Braun and Lyle Crawford, Mike Pronk, Dave McNeil (3) and Wilf Lowe.

FRIEND RAPS WINNER

rough start, giving the Rainiers three runs in the first inning on four straight singles. Winner George Bamberger settled down after that, however, and shut the Suds out the rest of the way on six more hits.

The New York Yankees, bent upon winning the American that the bottom of the hird inning, when the game was called. His big blow topped an eight-run uprising for Gyros that won them the title.

League pennant by record proportions, widened their lead to 16½ games with a 7-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Bob Turley gave up only fine.

Terry Whitman's grand-slam provided the winning margin in the bottom of the third inning, when the game was called. His big blow topped an eight-run uprising for Gyros that won them the title.

Little Bill Braun, nine Veers

ay on six more hits.

The Mounties got two runs in hits in registering his fifth

DOUG PEDEN

Sports Editor

the stretch-drive combatants.

Larry Sherry, the Spokane another pair in the eighth. southpaw Billy Pierce lost his

Agostini Wins 100 In London Meet

LONDON (CP)-Mike Agos-



Cigar-puffing James Tamplin is obviously delighted with his catch of 15pound catfish near Erie, Pa. Tamplin

not have set an official record with his catch, but it is a record for

Harvey's 2-Run Homer Puts City Squad in Final

broke a 1-1 tie with a pair of runs in the sixth off Dave Hill-WHAT'S THIS HE SAYS? CASE TO LEAVE YANKS?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Casey Stengel may leave New York Yankees and manage Los Angeles Dodgers next season, a Los Angeles columnist said Friday night.
"Walter Alston seems certain to finish the sea-

wrote Al Wolf in the Los Angeles Times.

"But wotta hypo to season ticket sales next winter would be an announcement that Ol' Case, no less was quitting the Yankees to rescue the Dodgers from a fate worse than death-which in baseball means diminishing business.

There will be the usual denials. But, as I indicated before, this cannot be dismissed as a pure pipe

Ronnie Kline turned in a fine Whitman's Homer our hit effort in leading the **Gives Gyros Title**

that won them the title.

Little Bill Braun, nine years old and making his first start pringle, Bull Poster (2).

Brodies Bakery and Dickinson p.m. Boston Red Sox twice, 7-1 and 3-1. & Dunn meet in the final game
Cleveland clinched the opener of the regular schedule, battling
Central Park, Friday, fireman

The Trinidad-born sprinter, four hits. Loser Dave Sisler for the 440 yards with a time of third in the British Empire gave up only two hits in the 55.6 seconds at the White City allowing two Mayo runs in the Games 100-yard event at Cardiff nightcap, but with the score Stadium today, beating the pre-last month, nosed out England's tied at 1-1, Colavito slammed vious record held by Australia's tally in the third Dave Seagal, who was clocked his 23rd homer with one on to Nancy Boyle by seven-tenths of McKinley gave.

the Indians, scattered nine hits, struck out six and batted four-for-four, including a two-run for-four, including a two-run Rocky Colavito's home run place in the Senior "B" Men's now it's all up to D & D to see

The Mounties got two runs in the second, took a 4-3 lead on Owen Friend's two-run homer in the sixth and wound up scoring with two more in the eighth on two walks and Ray Barker's double. Lerry Sherry, the Spokane Lerry Sherry Sherr

hitting helped the Cleveland Indians run their winning streak

Softball League will take on if they can catch up and force major proportions Sunday at the tie,

Boston Red Sox twice 7.1 and Brodies Reheave and Dickinson

Cleveland clinched the opener of the regular schedule, battling of Vancouver won the invitation 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds today as a member of the Empire and Commonwealth team in a two-day track and field meet against Britain.

Cleveland clinched the opener of the regular schedule, battling of the runner-up spot.

Brodies edged a full game bottom of the ninth inning to force Norm Curran to fly out and preserve Brian McKinley's between the bottom of the ninth inning to force Norm Curran to fly out and preserve Brian McKinley's win as Duncan Mayo Lumber slipped by Arrow Furniture 8-7.

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE

McKinley gave up 10 hits and

Clegg one in winning while Don Lyon and Bud Ross combined for Arrows in pitching 13-hit ball at Mayos.

Annual Junior Derby Slated Big hit of the game was Art Binks' two-run homer in the first for the losers,

The reason: Sugar

ranks.

"That's the gentleman Ed pays for advice on our lawn ... He's petition. a turf expert!"

quarterbacks. VANCOUVER -- Once again, with George Herring and later on the strength of a 4-3 vic- used Jerry Johnson and Bobo on the street of the tory over Prince George Friday, Victoria's American Little Leaguers are in the finals of Leaguers are in the finals of both B.C. touchdowns,

The Victoria squad, repre- FALONEY AT QUARTER Vancouver Island in B.C. final, played their marki started for the Ticats but game this afternoon st Vancouver Optimists. Second quarter.

Lions outrushed the Ticats against Vancouver Optimists. Optimists pounded Newton-Delta, 13-1, to advance to the 178 yards to 115 even though

Americans made it to the final last year, with an identical 4-3 margin over Prince George, but lost out in the final. This year, however, they are hoping to reverse the final decision even if the tournament started out for them in exactly the same yein.

Hamilton had the edge in passing, picking up 163 yards through the air to had the edge in passing, picking up 163 yards through the agree with the four the down 20 to 16. Hamilton had the edge in first downs 20 to 16. Hamilton had the edge in first downs 20 to 16. Hamilton had the edge in first downs 20 to 16. Hamilton also had the edge in passing, picking up 163 yards through the agree in passing, picking up 163 yards through the downs 20 to 16. Hamilton also had the edge in passing, picking up 163 yards through the air to 163 yards through the air to 164 yards through the air to 164 yards through the downs 20 to 16. Hamilton also had the edge in passing, picking up 163 yards through the air to 163 yards through the air to 164 yards through the 164 yards through the air to 164 yards through through the 164 yards through the air to 164 yards through through the air to 164 yards through through through throug Hamilton had the edge in first fourth quarter when Chet Miksza of the Ticats and Urban

TWO-RUN HOMER Expected to go to the mound Henry of the Lions started

Expected to go to the mound for the Victoria squad was Bob Mabee, the ace of their staff.

Henry appeared to throw

But, while Mabee basked in the spotlight today, it was Harvey Stevenson who carried the bulk of the load in Friday's punches during the brief flare. punches during the brief flare-Stevenson, who started as up.

pitcher, was driven from the SCORES ON HANDOFF

the winning run with run homer in the fifth.

Pete Jolly came in to relieve handoff from Trimarki.

Lions got the touchdown back the same fashion. After Stevenson but gave way in turn to Gordon Strongman in the fifth, when Prince George staged a two-run uprising that the fifth when Prince George staged a two-run uprising that the staged a two-run uprising that the fifth when Prince George staged a two-run uprising that the staged a two-run uprising that the fifth when Prince George staged a two-run uprising that t just failed to pull the game out B.C. 45, Lions went right down of the fire. to the other end to score.

of the fire.

Victoria was out-hit, 74, in the tight contest.

Winner of the B.C. title comes to Victoria next weekend for the divisional tournament. Teams from Idaho, Alberta and Washington will also compete for the right to go on to the for the right to go on to the regional playoffs in Portland, yard line. Bailey barrelled 13 yards up the middle to go over Regional winner then comfort the touchdown.

A British Columbia: Touchdown (B 5.38 trush Columbia: Single, 13.40. FOERTH GEARTER 6. British Columbia: Single, 8.58 trush Columbia: Sing

Kilburn Named

Pete Turko, spokesman for Oak Bay Drakes of the Victoria Intermediate Football League, today announced that Colin Kil-burn, Victoria ice hockey star, will manage the club this year. Drakes will hold their first practice of the season at Windsor Park Sunday at 10 a.m.

be known that all positions on the club will be open for com-All interested are

CAMPBELL SETS SIGHTS ON WATER, LAND MARKS

VANCOUVER (CP)-British LONDON (Reuters) - Donald Campbell said Columbia Lions, one of the weakest football teams in western Canada last year, today he hopes to attempt a water speed record in mid-September at Coniston Water, England. pulled a surprising 14-7 upset over the Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a ex-hibition game Friday night.

He will also try to improve the world land speed record in the summer of 1960 at Utah Salt Flats. He aims to better his present water speed by 11 miles an hour to 250 m.p.h.

Campbell's attempt at Utah will be made in a new Bluebird car, powered by a 5,000-horsepower

The official world record of 294.169 miles an hour was set by John Cobb's Railton Special on the Bonneville Salt Beds, Utah Sept. 16, 1947.

less while they racked up an OTTAWA WINS

Crowe Has More

Than Dream Now

Lions Upset

Cup Champs;

Post 14-7 Win

The victory indicated Lions' coach Clem Crowe may not have been dreaming when he said he would have a playoff contender for the Western In-

Lions were behind 7-6 at the

end of the first quarter but from then on they took com-mand. They held Ticats score

Lions, who won only four of 16 league games last season, crashed through the yaunted

Hamilton line time and again

Frank Rogel scored Hamil-ton's only touchdown. Steve

terprovincial Football Union

other eight points. CRACK HAMILTON LINE

for big gains.

Fighting Spirit Wasn't Enough

Oneschuk converted it, Fullback Bill Britton and By Bailey scored the B.C. touchdowns. End Jerry Janes kicked two wan Roughriders may be short about 10,000. on bench strength, but they are both with Americans and Cana-

The Lions used three import long on fighting spirit, dians - especially with Cana-a They started They proved it Friday night dians," said Saskatchewan coach by coming from behind twice George Terlep after the game against Ottawa Rough Riders, WEAK PASS DEFENCE only to lose an exhibition foot-

ball game by the margin of a fence," said Terlep, assistant Easterners Rookie import Mickey Tri-Extend Skein; Defeat Trail

The deep pass defence of the Roughriders was a bit weak. George Brancato and Bob Simpson of Ottawa both got be-TRAIL, B.C. (CP)-The tourhind the safety backs for touching eastern Canada All-Stars re-tained their unbeaten exhibition cricket record Friday beating enabled the Ottawa Big Four the Trail club by an inning and team to wipe out narrow leads nine runs.

taken by Saskatchewan in the second and fourth quarters, as Despite the loss, the Trail club held the visitors to their the scoring lead changed lowest score of their tour. times after the eastern Riders took a 7-0 first quarter lead. Ottawa led 16-8 at half time. A combination of accurate

Trail bowling and alert fielding put the All-Stars out for 80 Dave Lawless, who has less. maintained an average of more than 90 runs a game on tour, was top scorer for the east with 31.

The Trail batsmen were bewildered by the fast bowling of Farrell Charles and the spin HILL SCORES mound in the third inning but stayed in the game to drive in the winning run with a two-run homer in the fifth.

Rogel's touchdown 'early in Bernie Thomas. The Trail club was dismissed for 27. Derek Whillans and Ted Milner were yard pass from Frank Tripucka the only confident bats, combining the second quarter. owling of Kelly Bonadie and ing for 18 runs for the losers.

GRID SUMMARY

R.C. LIONS 14, HAMILTON 7 IST QUARTER Hamilton: Touchdown (Rogel), 3.55. Hamilton: Convert (Oneschuk), 3.55 British Columbia: Touchdown (Britton

Vancouver Sweeps Newton-Delta 100 000-1 4 0 Steve Cohen and Gary Rolfe; Bob Murphy, Bryan Ringrose (5) and Doug Field. B.C. Bowling Berths 000 000-4 4 1 001 005-5 7 1 VANCOUVER — Seven Van-George and T. R. Jarvis, a son. Pete Jolly (2), Groton Pengelly; couver players will represent brothers team, won the doubles

B.C. when the Canadian lawn event with four straight bowling championship is staged tories. J. Tyldsley skipped his rink to a 3-1 record, good in Victoria Aug. 25-27.

Richard Williams of Vancou-canadian finals.

Richard Williams of VancouRoland Bindley,
But, while also of Vancouver, 21-18, Friday to win the singles title in the B.C. closed championship here.

Drake Manager

Coach Jack Patrick has let it asked to turn out.

enough to place him in the

But, while the Vancouve ere quietly packing their bags as they resigned themselves to merely watching instead of playing at the G & W Canadian finals later in the month in Victoria.

Tripucka also pitched another fateful, scoring play of the

"We'll also have to work on

coach last year with Hamilton

Tiger-Cats, the Grey Cup cham-

pions who were upset 14.7 in

Vancouver by B.C. Lions Fri-

Both touchdown pass

The third quarter was score-

have tied the score on the last

tempt not been blocked by the

day night.

down passes.

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Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' former sponsor was withdraw-sor the event, VSIAA JUNIOR SALMON DERBY August 24, 1958

men at Saanich Inlet to start nual Junior Salmon Derby, practicing for their big day.

wrap up the contest.

At Saanich Inlet August 24

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Fill in this form and submit it to Wilson & Lenfesty, 1225 Government Street, or any commercial boathouse at Saanich Inlet, not later than 5.30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 16. A derby ticket will be given in exchange, Contestants will required to make own arrangements for transportation,

All contestants must be accompanied by an adult. Please indicate with X below locality from which you will be fishing.

Brentwood _____ Deep Cove _

OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS 16 YEARS AND UNDER.

It's time for youthful fisher- Association stages its 24th an- ing support. However, derby The youngsters will take over was uncertain earlier this year ceeded as usual when Art the Inlet on Aug. 24, when the when it was learned that the Mawer, a VSIAA member for

> Sidaway. "The association be-lievés this is one of our most worthwhile projects."
> There will be no entry fees BACK TO WELTERS, SAYS BAHAMA

for the Junior Derby, but en-trants will be required to make their own arrangements regarding transportation, boats and tackle. Contestants will receive pop and ice cream and it is hoped that each youngster will receive a prize.

The derby is open to all boys and girls under 17, who must submit entries by Aug. 16 and must be accompanied by adults while fishing. An official entry form is printed on this page.

Derby fishing will start at 7

Ray Robinson.
"He's in a class by himself a.m. and all fish must be at weigh in stations—Hall's Boatand I wouldn't want to face him," admitted the 26-year-old house at Goldstream, the Anchorage, Brentwood, and Holdof Bimini, British West In-dies, who Friday night overer's Boathouse, Deep Cove—by 2 p.m. to be eligible for prizes. came a wild first-round as-sault by Miceli to easily de-Prizes will be presented at the Anchorage at 3 p.m. cision the New Yorker in a nationally-televised bout.

No Sugar for Yama would have a much better chance to get a title fight in unanimous decision over vetthe 147-pound department. He is ranked ninth in the mideran middleweight Joe Miceli, today said he wants to go back to the welterweight

dleweight division. Jack Barrett, matchmaker for the International Boxing Club, appeared eager to fulfill Bahama's wish. He said would like to arrange a Madison Square Garden bout between Bahama and Isaac

Miceli's opening punches, a couple of wild left uppercuts rocked Bahama. "I didn't

know what hit me for a while," he said afterward in the dressing room. Bahama did not appear to

down but referee Joe Palmer ruled the knee hit the canvas and ordered Bahama to take the mandatory eight Miceli continued strong

enough to take the second round on one official score board but from that point, the bulk of the remainder of the fight, witnessed by 1,278 paying customers, was Ba-

OLD-TIME RESTAURATEUR RETURNS

City Was 'Real Wild West'

As a boy, Achille Ragazonni shot ducks on the swamp where the Empress Hotel now stands.

Years later, after living in many countries of Europe, he returned to this same spot as a waiter at the Empress Hotel.

Today he is visiting Victoria from his home in Seattle and looking up old frends in the catering business which he has served for nearly 60 years.

He takes pride in the fact that his frandfather, Innocent Ragazonni, operated one of Victoria's first restaurants during the gold rush days of

START AT 14

Achille undoubtedly inherited his flare for catering, for he was only 14 when he got his first job as waiter in a hotel. That was in Lugano, Switzerland, after his parents moved there from Victoria in

orked in hotels and restaurants at Lugano; San Remo on the Italian Riviera; St. Moritz, Switzerland; London, England, and Inverness, Scot-

He returned to Victoria in and joined the waiting staff at the Empress-a much



entourage. "The prince was always

... sees great change

of today. After service overseas with the 103rd Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, Mr. Ragazonni again returned to the Empress and in 1922 he was one of the special staff chosen to wait on the visit-

The existing system of pris

Prisoners are brought out of the jail one or two at a time and

MUSICAL RIDE **BOX OFFICE** SNOWED UNDER

Ticket offices in Eaton's and Hudson's Bay Company department stores have been swamped by a rush for tickets to the RCMP musical

ride performances next week. The close to 20,000 tickets printed for the three performances in Royal Athletic Park have been disappearing fast, a Greater Victoria centennial committee official said today.

The performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee sched-uled for 2.30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at the tourist booth, Eaton's main floor, and the HBC ticket booth, main floor. Price is \$1

for adults and 50 cents for

Tory Leadership **Aspirant Quits** Scouting Post

Association in order to seek talks.

Politics and scouting do not fishermen. mix and scouting must always be above and beyond politics," be affected.

Dr. Kidd told The Times.

Another 3t be affected.

Mr. Steven

great that I would not resign paid last year, and "way out of my position if I did not feel line. that my duty to the public of

turn to scouting in the event our expense that he did not win the Progressive Conservative party leadership, Dr. Kidd replied:

that possibility."

Dr. Kidd met more than 200 officials and delegates of the Progressive Conservative party at a reception at the Empress are trying to make enough Hotel given by Eric Charman, money out of salmon to pay for Dr. Kidd's agent on Vancouver last year's lack of herring sea Island, this morning.

Softening-Up Strategy Laid to Firms A top official of the United

Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union charged today the B.C. Fisheries Association is "trying to make super-profits" out of salmon at the expense of the province's 5,500 salmon fishermen.

He said the association had adopted an attitude in fish price talks that was an attempt to "soften up" fishermen seeking increases that averaged less than three cents a pound. STRIKE DEFINITE IF-

Union secretary Homer Dr. Desmond Kidd today Stevens told The Times the fishermen would "definitely" announced his resignation as provincial commissioner of the B.C.-Yukon Boy Scout reasonable attitude" in price

the leadership of the B.C. A strike would bring an event-Progressive Conservative ual shortage of salmon, and un-employment to 70 Victoria net

Another 300 up-Island would

Mr. Stevens said the associa-"My debt to scouting, which tion's offers for fish were 5 goes back to my boyhood, is so to 10 per cent less than those

"The companies pay net fishthat my duty to the public of British Columbia is even greater than my duty to scouting.

"That duty, as I see it, is to re-build the Conservative Party in this province."

When asked if he would re-twing to make superprofile at the companies pay net insight empty and the companies pay net insight empty. When asked if he would re-trying to make super-profits at

adership, Dr. Kidd replied: was a greater run of salmor this year which would enable

son, Well, it's not our fault there was no herring. They shouldn't pass their loss on to

SOFTEN UP PLAN

Mr. Stevens said the associa tion was doing nothing to avert the strike threatened to take place Aug. 9, "because they believe a strike will soften us up to accept their price offers." The association is offering 25

cents a pound for sockeye sal-mon compared with 28 cents last year; 14 cents for cohoe, com-pared with 151/2; nine cents for pinks, compared with 9%. Union demands per pound re

work for the old people of Victoria since she Protestant Orphanage, city Wednesday to enable the union to notify members to call off

Better Picture On Unemployment In Victoria Area

The Victoria unemployment this week, the sixth in a row that saw a reduction in the number of jobless registered

Sinclair Went 'That-a-Way' and a graduate of the University of British Columbia who specialized in anthropology, said Lister Sinclair should have studied native culture a little more before

MIXED-UP WEATHERMAN

ing the life of early B.C. They say as a play it is "good," but as a historical she said. drama it is a failure.

INDIANS CRITICIZE CENTENNIAL PLAY

Mrs. Mungo Martin, wife of But Miss Crammer agreed that Mr. Sinclair had broken tem pole carver Chief Martin, who saw the drama at Royal Theatre Friday,

said it gives the wrong imns of Indians. There are wonderful pos-"Indians were not like she said in broken "Mr. Sinclair is a English.

"Warm today but showers Sunday" is

message mimed by deputy weatherman Sid Ramsden, complete with handker-

chief and rain hat. He came from RCAF station at Penhold, Alta., to sub-

BY HUMPHRY DAVY

(See Review Story on page 2)

Lister Sinclair went "that-a-

way" when he wrote "World

lavish centennial play depict

coast Indians.

Victoria Indians think that

the Wonderful Dark," a

Super-Profit Charge

Hurled by Fishermen

ittle off the beam." She said she chiefly ob-jected to the theme of the play which showed Indians as all struggling for power and suffering from delusions

of grandeur. DEMOCRATIC

"We Indians were very democratic people," she said chuckling to herself. "We shared things with one another. When a man got too powerful we quickly put

him in his place."

Mrs. Martin was pleased

writing the play.

"To me it was a Shakespearean play with the actors attired in Indian garments,"

NEW FIELD

into a new field by drawing on the culture of B.C. Indians

sibilities in this field,' she said. "Mr. Sinclair is the first man to make use of this culture, which after all is Canadiana." She said Mr. Sinclair should

bits and pieces from this and that." She suggested that he use complete Indian songs and have them translated on the program notes. The audience

and musicians for the play.

drawn from many tribes," she

said. "There were too many

"The Indian music

stitute for Bill Mackie, and kept score

on all-time July sunshine record for city of 424.7 hours. Former record

was 394.7 hours, set in 1899 .- (Times

ould then understand their meaning and intent. Some of the songs, she said,

were misplaced. As an example, she said, an "Indian gambling song"

was sung at a serious cere-

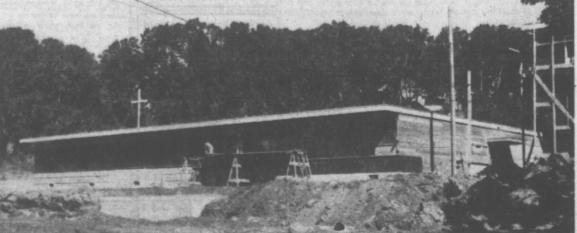
"Of course, I see the play as an anthropologist," she said, "I would like to see the play again and try to see it not as specialist in Indian



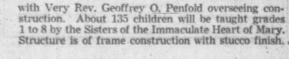








FOUR-ROOM ROMAN CATHOLIC elementary school is nearing completion on McKenzie Avenue near Nei-thorpe. Teacherage and school, worth \$100,000, is



ing Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor). City Jail to Get

Grill for Visitors new system for prisoner-visitor interviews goes into effect at the city jail soon, aimed partly at cutting down on smuggling to prisoners.

down on smuggling to prisoners.

Workmen are cutting a fourby two-feet hole for a steel mesh grill on the lower floor directly opposite the charge desk where desk sergeant and jailers can keep an eye on interviews.

On the jail side of the screen is a former washroom on which there is a heavy door which may be locked.

One or two prisoners at a time will be let into the small oner-visitor interviews is awk

room to speak to relatives or ward for jailers, who must at-friends standing on the other tend to other duties during Worthless Cheque

Draws Jail Term

neque. practice of visitors passing for "I think you were undoubt- bidden items to prisoners dur-

probation report.

Draws Jail Term

Adam Grant Cunningham, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court today to three months in jail for false pretences involving a worthless cheque.

The jail one of two at a time and allowed to sit with visitors on the charge office, away from the desk.

Chief John Blackstock said the new plan will put a stop to a practice of visitors passing for-

edly drinking at this point," ing these interviews.

Magistrate H. C. Hall comment.

From time to time jailers find ed after reading Cunningham's tools or articles which may be used to assist in an escape from He pleaded guilty to passing the lockup, which is used by cheque for \$52.18 at Kings all Greater Victoria police de

partments and the RCMP.

Briers is reported in good pital recovering from effects of a heart ailment,

Mr. Briers ended 41 years in Victoria fire departmentsix as chief-when he retired last year.

He was admitted to hospital last Saturday.

Church looters obtained an the wallet back.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Will you kindly tell me the address of the house Emily Carrbuilt and lived in; also if any of her pictures or pottery are on exhibiting levelly. U.D. bition locally.-H.P.H.

A. She built an apartment house between St. Andrews and Douglas Streets (on the left-hand side going up Simcoe). The house is still there. Eight or 10 of her pictures are on permanent display in the Provincial Archives. Later this fall the Art Gallery on Moss Street will have an extensive show of her paintings and maybe some pottery.

Q. Did Dickens write "Mes sage From the Sea" and the "Uncommercial Traveller"? When was it published? A.C. A. Charles Dickens wrote

both these stories. No date of publication can

Drinking in a hotel room with strangers cost a Victoria man earn here from Edmonton 12 Frank Adams, 47, of 2814 years ago. Most Rock Bay, said he was beaten and robbed after he went up to the room with a number of men, none of whom he knew.

One man struck him and knocked him to a bed, where

knocked him to a bed, where vation Army's he relieved Adams of his wallet, Sunset Lodge on Arm Street,

session of liquor. Roy Edward Van Pelt was fined \$25 and \$3 costs in Colwood RCMP court Friday for

fishing without a licence.

* * * Stephen Paul Schroyen, 18 months, of 3041 Earl Grey, is reported to be in good condition today at St. Joseph's

Hospital, where he was taken with second degree burns from scalding coffee. The baby was crawling around on the kitchen floor at the home of parents Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Schroyen,



years and was then appointed head waiter at the Rainier "After that I was put in

'Cutie' was I went and asked his private secretary. The sec

was referring to Captain

Lascelles, a member of his

charge of Panchos, a special-ity restaurant, where we introduced a new dish known as flaming sauce.

RETIRED THREE YEARS In 1949 Mr. Ragazonni made nother trip back to Europe, but the same year he returned to Seattle to operate the El Gaucho restaurant. He retired three years ago but occasionally returns to the El Gaucho as temporary mana-

ger. Mr. Ragazonni is married to an English girl whom he met in Victoria in 1916. They have made many friends in their travel about the world and Victoria has a goodly

"The old place has changed almost out of recognition since I was a boy, but some of the landmarks are still left. I can remember the days when we had wooden sidewalks and the roads were thick with mud in winter. I and the first gas lamps we

had on the streets "We were a real wild west mmunity then."

OUR CENTENNIAL MEDALISTS

of the 50 men and women, from many walks of life, who received the British Columbia Centennial Medal at Beacon Hill Park Bandshell last Sunday.

They were chosen for this honor, irrespective of ma-terial success or social status, for voluntary work freely and generously given to the community.

MRS. A. C. HOPWOOD, popu- CAPT. BURGES GADSDEN, spectively are 30, 18 and 11 larly known as "The Cendy Lady" because she is always giving it away, has done noble to the public in many fields. He is a director of the B.C. agreement must be reached by

took out the cash and handed Mount Saint Mary's, St. Joseph's served nearly Church looters obtained an undetermined sum of money from two churches in break-ins reported to city police Friday.

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> has been a fighter for veterans' rights ever since

the First World served with the 30th and Sev-enth Battalions in France. A rifle grenade robbed him of one eye at Fes-tubert in the Pas de Calais

and ever since is a past president, life member Canadian Legion, Britannia native of Scarborough, York-Branch, a member of the execu-tive of the Canadian Red Cross 1911 and in his earlier years.

supporter of the Queen Alexan-dra Solarium. One of his greatest achieveganization of





the First World War in which he couver Island branch of the

War he worked on the Dependents' Allowance Board and in 1955 he was elected Victoria's Howard Society eight years ago and Mrs. Dalbert Schroyen, and pulled an electric cord attached to a coffee pot at about 12.20 p.m. Friday.

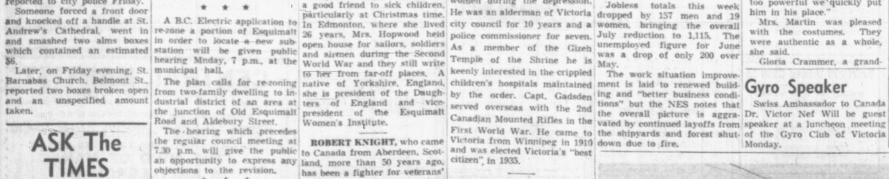
He was burned on chest, neck, right arm and abdomen.



First World War. He came to the shipyards and forest shut of the Gyro Club of Victoria

John Howard Society and was branch president in 1957. All the year round he visits provincial p e n i t entiaries interviewing prisoners who ing in their re-





Four Generations At Army Citadel

BRIG. C. J. MILLEY

to dedicate grandson

del Sunday morning four generations of a family will be present when Brig. C. J. Milley dedicates his infant grandson. The brigadier will be assisted by Mrs. Milley and will speak on "The Peace of God."

At evening service, Capt. and

At evening service, Capt. and Mrs. Austin Miller, former directors of a young people's Chinese mission school in Hong Kong will give some impressions of their work with the children. Captain Miller's topic will be "Then Jesus Came."

Sunday at 11.30 a.m. in Cad-boro Bay United Church, Rev. E. F. Church will speak on "The Soul's Eternal Refuge."

Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor will preach both morning and eve-ning services at The Church of Our Lord on Sunday. His topics, "The Best Is Still to Come"
"The Value of One Soul." Communion will be celebrated at the morning service.

Sunday morning at Centen-nial United Church Rev. Doug-las B. Carr will resume preachlas B. Carr will resume preaching. He will commence a summer series "The Wonders of God" with the sermon "His Silence."

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Dr. James will preach morn-light preach morn-light process and series in the outward process. The Door of Our Lips" and "Some Grand Assurances."

| Cursed Mixe

morning at Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Gordon morning and evening services Bathing Pool

I. Hope, pastor of Central Evanati the Central Baptist Church

Church Sunday. His topics. Fear."
"Whose Side Are You On?" and "The Threefold Rule of Life." Contralto soloist, Marjorie Norbury and guest organist, Marg-

on Sunday. His topics for the day, "Slow Down and Live" and

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

Hope Lutheran Church "A church of the Lutheran Bour" Chambers St and Princess Ave. (Off Cook)

8 and 11 a.m.

9.45 a.m.

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10 a.m. at James Bay Hall-

There will be no evening service at the Victoria Truth

Centre Sunday. In the morning Mrs. Norma Mickelson will

speak on "Who Am I." She will

Rev. R. C. Standerwick of

West Point Grey Baptist Church Vancouver, will be

be leader throughout August.

Sunday school 10 a.m., Holy Communion service 11 a.m., BELMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH Langford. Voters' and ladies' meeting in St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 230 p.m., SIDNEY ERROR VET. 20 p.m., in Bt. Andrew's Hall, St. 20 p.m., C. Jansew, pasior, 3-8535.

GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 FORT ST.
Lerne I Nadiger, pastor, phone church
3-5256; res 3-557. Sunday school, 8-45
a.m.; morning worship 11. Luther League
at 4.30 p.m. Visitors specially invited
to attend.

GOOD SITEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCE
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
German service, 8.30 a.m., St. Albap's
Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E.
Bergbusch, D.D. \$-2151.

REFORMED CHURCH

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

125 Courtney St Sunday, Aug. 2, 7.30 p.m. Rev Drinkwater, apeaker, lunday afternoon circle, 2.30. CHRISTADELPHIAN

ADELPHIAN Orange Hall v Street Sunday morning. Secretary, 4-8293

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST THE CHURCE OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Dav Saints C C F Social Sail Strimmend and Cedar Sill Crossroad Smrigs seniol 1930 eventine service I p.m. Phone 2-1565. Everyone welcome. CHERCH OF CHRIST

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 10.30 s m. Communion 11 a m Gospel Service 7.30 p m. Phone 9-3743

CHURCH OF GOD COOK ST HALL 1833 Cook St

GOSPEL BALLS AND CHAPELS MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL inday 646 pm. The Family Hour dnesday, 7.36 pm. Bible Study Speaker, Mr. Lerne Wakelin You are wiccome.

BETHERDA GOSPEL CHAPEL 1900 Oak Bay Avenue

Bunday—
11.15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast,
6.00 p.m.—Evening, open-air service at
Willows Beach, Speaker, Mr
Sid Biggs. 8.00 p.m.-Prayer and study of Book of Romans.

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VICTORIA GOSPEL SALL
935 Pandora Avenue
1100 am -- Worshin and Breating of
Bread.
930 am -- Sunday School
1.30 pm -- Gospel Service; speaker,
Mr. D. Donaldson.
8.00 pm. Tuesday, Bible reading,
8.00 pm. Thursday, prayer meting.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Toimie Avenue and Jackson Street

Bunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Mr. D. McCartney.

pute. Wednesday-8.00 p.m.--Missionary prayer meeting.



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ERRATUM IN PRAYER BOOK -MAKE IT PRINCE OF WALES

Wales" for "Charles Duke of Cornwall" in all prayers

Pope Exhorts Nuns

over the world to work for their living and to give up "obstinate resistance" to change. themselves to work so that they

"On Believing in Miracles." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service. Dr. James will preach morn-

'Cursed' Mixed Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach

* * Church will be conducted by outside the gates.

Rev. C. Leighton Streight will the Very Reverend J. Lewis W. Because of the Sabbath, no oppose all opportune evolution

preach both morning and eve McLean. He will speak on tickets were sold today. Bathers and which would accept no ning services at First United "Into the Deep" and "Deal with bought them Friday. Some Israelis, who regard the mon good demands it." swimming pool as a desecra- "We exhort them to

ery Vaughan.

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Guest minister. Rev. R. C.
Standerwick of Vancouver will preach at First Baptist Church preach preach at First Baptist Church preach prea

preach Evensong, Holy Corn-munion will be celebrated at Catholics Boycott Theatre 6 Months

Rev. Cecil Barner will preach LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) both services at Douglas Street -Roman Catholics today faced

Sunday school will be at in protest against the showing the control of "And God Created Woman." starring actress Brigitte Bardot. The film, banned at one time The lesson-sermon "Love" The film, banned at one time will be given at Christian Science services Sunday. The film, banned at one time been placed on the condemned

Church of the "Back to God" Hour The Pirst Christian Reformed Church Cedar Hill Rd. corner Hillsde. Bervices 19.39 (English): 430 (Dutch)
Pastor: Rev. R. W Popms 3-1407

3301 Quadra Misgr. Lyng said theatre manevensong at Christ Church ager James P. McLaughlin had Cathedral Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at assistance to defray possible 8 a.m. in the Cathedral and at box office losses and help in Christian and the control of t obtaining another film.

> 11.00 s.m. "The Door of Our Lips"

7.30 p.m. "Some Grand Assurances" Soloist: Mr. Ron Berry

0 a.m.—The Nursery is open for the convenience of parents with young children, supervised by Metropolitan Couples' Clubs.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Fairfield United Church

"Enter the City". 7.00 p.m. Open Air Service Beacon Hill Park 11.00 a.m.-Nursery School

"The Fellowship of the Holy Spir



s.m.—The Lord's Suppe 11.15 a.m. - Family Sible Hour and Sunday School

GOSPEL SERVICE YOUNG PEOPLE'S HOUR Clergy Blamed For Leading World Astray

DELINQUENT CLASS'

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 190,000 Jehovah's Witnesses adopted without visible dissent Friday a resolution blaming the world's ills on or-ganized Christianity.

"The clergy of Christendom," the resolution said, "stands as

the most reprehensible and de-linquent class on earth."

The resolution was read to the Witnesses at the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds on the sixth day national assembly.

The resolution was read by While You Can, Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract

Referring to the efforts the

Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev Brian Whitlew M.A. M.Ed., Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.-Holy Commo 10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street 11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell 7.30 p.m.-Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H, Howell Open Sunday School at the Memorial Hall, 11 o'clock.

Holy Communi

Mattins Each Weekday at 9 00 a.m. Evensong Each Weekday at \$.15 p.m

ST. JOHN'S Quadro mear Panders 8.00 a.m., Hely Communion

Mattins and Holy Communion Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington,
D.D., S.T.D.
(Formerly Bishop of Eastern Oregon,
U.S.A.)

7.10 p.m., Organ Preludes Joyce M. Chubb, A.A.G.O., L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. Rev. Canon T. W. Scott Canon Biddle in charge of

the services 11 a.m.—Sunday School St. Peter's, Lake Hill 1133 Reynolds, near Quadra 9.45 a.m., Sunday School

ST. MARY'S Elgin Road, Oak Bay

Hely Communion, 8.36 a.m. Mattins, 11.60 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee Holy Communion, 12.00 noon Evensong, 7.00 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. R. Mugford

Thursday, Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m. ST. PHILIP'S Corner Neil and Eastdowne Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.

Holy Communion, 11.00 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. R. Mugford S. George the Martyr

Cadhere Bay and Mayeard Read srving Queenswood, Ten Mile Petz Uplands and Cadhere Bay NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

11.00 a.m .- EUCHARIST and SERMON
"GOD'S CALENDAR"
REV. WILLIAM HILLS 7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Gordon Britten 7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG and ADDRESS REV. WILLIAM HILLS Wednesday, August 6 THE TRANSFIGURATION 7.30 and 10.30 a.m.—Holy

VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMER ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Haultain on Belmont Avenue 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattins 7.30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. P. W. HAYES THE REV. CANON P. PIKE ST. MATTHIAS'

St. Barnabas' Church Ninth Sunday After Trinity

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-Sung Mass and Sermo 7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Holy Communion, Wed. and Friday, 9.30 a.m., Thursday, 7.30 a.m. The Rev. O. R. Endicett B.A., L.Th. of Golden, B.C., in charge.



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Society, the movement's full Society, spiritual guide of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. Franz, vice-president of the society, said of the resolution:

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"INTO THE DEEP" Dr. McLean's subject

11.00 a.m., Sunday "DEAL WITH FEAR"

Minister's 7.30 p.m. subject Iris Paver, Soloist

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster: C. Warren, LRSM, ATCM.

Erskine Presbyterian Church Harrist Bead and Larine Street 10.00 a.m. Knox Presbyterian Church Stanley Ava. and Pembroke St. Service. 11.20 a.m.

"THE CROSS"

Bible Lecture 7.30 p.m.

"This Is Your Bible" CJOR-Dial 600, 10.15 a.m.

FREE METHODIST Cook St. Phone 8-133 Rev. C. P. Stewart Pagter 8.45 a.m.-Sunday School Hour

The Vaice of Methodism



Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Wed. - Sat. 8.00 p.m. Welcome

Independent Evangelical
Pastor, James Storey Res 3-1238
3238 Harrist Road, near Euroside
Sunday Services 11.15 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Services 11.55 a.m., 7 p.m.
Prayer, Friday at 4.05 p.m.
Announcies Dath Announcing Daily Vacation Bible School Beginning August 11th ALL WELCOME

11.00 a.m.

Speaker: Mr. G. R. Tinsley
7.30 p.m.—
"Prayer Changes Things"
Rev. E. M. Moore
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Healing and Clairvoyance

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE anshard at Queens (Apostoli Sunday's Guest Speaker REV. FRANK SMALL

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fernwood at Gladstene
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill B.A., B.D.,
Minister
Music Director,
Mr. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist Mr. Henry Fluym

11.00 a.m Rev. Arthur Willis Pormerly of Port Alberni 7.36 p.m. Guest Preacher at both service Communion in the evening

CHURCH by the LAKE Rev R. R. Pike, C.D., BA. B.Th. Minister: Organist and Choir Leader, Miss & M Middleton LRSM.

At Treason Trial (Reuters)—South Africa's mass treason trial opened Friday and defence lawyers moved for the OF LIONS' GATE removal of two of the three pre OF LIONS' GATE

siding judges.
Ninety-two persons—Africans BRIDGE DIES whites, Indians and mixed MONTREAL (CP) - Phillip bloods — are accused of high treason and violations of the Louis Pratley, 73, prom Canadian consulting engin and co-designer of most nation's broadly-worded Anti-Communism Act. Canada's largest bridges, died Defence lawyer I. A. Maisels said Justice Joseph Ludorf should withdraw from the trial Friday.

He and his partner, the late C. N. Monsarrat, designed the Lions' Gate Bridge at Van-couver and a long list of other large structures. He said Justice Rans Rumpff

because he acted as a lawyer

Maisels said it was not neces

sary to show a judge was in

fact biased but only that there was "reasonable fear that the

accused may not have a fair

After Maisels made his plea

the court adjourned until Mon

"Victoria's Historic Church"

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Sumboldt and Slaushard Streets
J. INGRAM SMITH Organist

11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION Sermon: "The Best Is Still to Came" Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.B.

Visitors are welcomed to Victoria's Historic Episcopal Church.

for the treason trial.

He was consulted about tee partial collapse of the Peace River Bridge on the Alaska Highway and the collapse of the Second Narrows Bridge at

The Engineering Institute of Canada awarded him the Julian C. Smith Medal in

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scienti in Secton Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11.00 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Subject:

"LOVE" SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 s.m. Wednesday 4 00 p.m. PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY

ALL ARB WELCUMB

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACL

Minister: Rev. Eric A. Hornby

11.00 a.m. REV, DERRICK HILLIARY 7.30 p.m.

"The Redemption of the Purchased Possession" @ The Paster Is Speaking A Friendly Welcome to Our Church



Sponsored each Sunday by Christian Business Men's Committee FAIRFIELD UNITED - Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Victoria Truth Centre

Fairfield United Choir

"There is a Solution to Every Problem." "There is a Solution to Every Protein."

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

LEADER—MRS. NORMA MICHELSON OF VICTORIA

11.00 a.m.—"WHO AM I?"

No Sunday Evening Service Thursday, 3.00 p.m., Prosperity Meeting
This Church has a "Ramp." 1201 Fort Street



PUBLIC MEETING British-Israel World Federation (Can.)

Wednesday, 6th August, 8.00 p.m. In the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

1039 Yates Street near Cook Rev. C. R. Alton, Pasto 11.00 a,m,-REV. D. A. GUNN

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel) Pianist: Mrs. Stuart

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Speaker: MRS, E. FRYER
Subject: "PETER—BEFORE AND AFTER PENTECOST"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:45 a,m. 11.00 a.m.—"PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY: BY WORKS A MAN IS JUSTIFIED, AND NOT BY FAITH ONLY."

A BATTLEGROUND THE CONFLICT — THE CONQUEST"

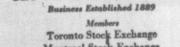
The Lord's Supper — New Members Received

7.50 p.m.—"WHICH IS THE HARD WAY.—THE WAY OF JESUS OR THE WAY OF SIN?" Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service I John 3.23: "And this is his commandment, that we si the name of his Son Jesus Christ." Come, and working with us.

Mason Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Paster Organist and Director of Music: Herman Bergink Church School, Open Session at 11.06 a.m.

7.30 p.m.—"ON BELIEVING IN MIRACLES"

Rev. R. C. Standerwick of Vancouver, at both services



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LONDON (Reuters) — Anglican clergy were ordered Friday night to alter their prayer books "with the pen" by substituting "Charles Prince of

for the Royal Family. The London Gazette published the order made by the Privy Council Wednesday changing the

Give Up Seclusion,

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy sion of a religious discipline." (Reuters) — The Pope today urged 100,000 nuns living in strict seclusion in convents all almost die of hunger, of poverty,

The Pontiff, speaking by may procure for themselves, radio, told the nuns, who may not, as a first resort, think of leave their convents only by depending on the bounty and special permission on rare help of others."

plative life does not essentially consist in the outward profes-

It Hope, pastor of Central Evangelical Lutheran Church, Edmonton, Alberta, will speak on "To Whom Shall We Go?"

Sunday. His topics, "Practical Christianity: "By Works of Man is Justified, and Not by Faith Only" and "The Mind of Avenue United Church Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley will speak on "Nehemiah: Builder and Reformer."

More than 1,000 swimmers filled the grounds to capacity and long lines of ticket holders formed up in the glaring sun outside the gates.

Butheran Church, Edate the Central Baptist Church Sunday. His topics, "Practical Christianity: "By Works of Man is Justified, and Not by Faith Only" and "The Mind of Man a Battleground—The Conflict—The Conquest.",

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JERUSALEM (Reuters)

Hundreds of Israelis today de fied threats from religious orders to federate and to adapt their system of life to modern circumstances, the Pope said nums might be within their constitutional rights in refusing all long lines of ticket holders abandoned on being federated.

But he appealed to them to give up "obstinacy which would"

Guest preacher at Emmanuel Baptist Church for morning heard preachers denounce the accept the Rev. Arthur Willis, formerly of Port Alberni. The Lord's Swimming pool as a desecration of Jerusalem's sanctity, the sacrifice, unless still graver reasons advise against it."

"We exhort them to accept the sacrifice, unless still graver reasons advise against it."

First United Church

Former Bishop of Eastern Oregon the Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington will preach Matins at Netureu Karta put a curse of ington will preach Matins at St. John's Anglican Church and ex-communication on the buildRev. Canon T. W. Scott will ers and users of the pool.

Baptist Church Sunday. His subject will be "The Offering of Myself to My Master" and "Which is the Hard Way—The "Which is the Hard Way.—The
Way of Jesus or the Way of Rt. Rev. Msgr. James T. Lyng

list by the Roman Catholic Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell legion of decency. will preach choral eucharist and evensong at Christ Church ager James P. McLaughlin had

> METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. P. E. H. James, S.A. B.D. D.D. Rev. E. Laura Butler B.A. ST.B. Visiting Minister: Organist and Chetrmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

guest preacher at morning and evening services Sunday. His subjects will be "Slow Down and Live" and "On Believing in Miracles." Plumbing Lockout

Lord's Day— IESS Cook St.
School for children 2 s.m., Gaspel By 3-Man Board service 1.30 p.m. All velcome. A three-man industrial inquiry commission will be ap-pointed by the provincial cab-inet soon in an attempt to end the three-month-old lockout of electricians and plumbers on

To Be Probed

the Mainland. The commission will consist of an employees' nominee, a representative from manage-ment and a chairman. Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, in letters to both unions and management, said it was necessary that employees be allowed to return to work immediately until the

dispute is settled. The dispute in the plumbing and pipefitting industry fol-lowed the rejection of a conciliation officer's report. It affects about 120 employers and 1,000

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will be joined in a quartette by Iris Paver, contralto; the clergy "turned their backs on Jesus Christ," the resolution added. "All the blind people who follow these blind religious leaders will suffer execution with them at God's hands" when the world ends.

The resolution was read by While You Can.

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He paused, grinding his cigaret butt into the dirt; he had string for shoelaces.
"My frien'," he continued,

"I don' know how you got in this part of the town or what you're doin' but it's the tough est part. Com' on, I'll show you the Jap torture chamber. No one needs to tell you noth-in' 'bout that place: just go in there and you can feel it-they killed my of man."

But a movie was being shot inside and we couldn't go in so we went to see a friend of his who was a crocodile hunter. He kept them alive in tanks in his back yard.

The friend took a stick and hardly touched one of the crocodiles before its jaw came

up snapping and the tail whip-

ped spraying water. Tony walked back to the ship with me that night waiting outside the main gates of the dockyard while I got some cigarets I had in my packsack. He seemed to have no

money for anything and the cigarets were useless to me since I dont' smoke. When I went back he was sitting on the curb quite a dis-tance from the sentry who

was there to check against people bringing things off the ship. "Thanks," he murmured and then, "break the seal now

'fore the guard sees 'em. They can't do nothin' when the seals broken." "It's broken."

"Have a god trip, n' write if you want."

"Okay, see you." And he walked off, shoulders hunched trying to light

one of the fags, Two days later the German reighter I was working on dropped anchor in a large bay on Mindanao Island. We had come for copra. There were no other ships—just ourselves— as natives, dust covering their bodies, worked hard and sweating in the hold. For 12 hours of this they earned

about two dollars. Near where the lighter let ou off at the shore were two American landing barges from the war, shot-up and half submerged; making one won-der if the men made it ashore.

I picked up a lift with one of the copra trucks jumping off when it turned inland and kept walking along a narrow dirt road that always followed

the sea's edge.
On passing through a village I was asked into a hut and given a coconut to drink: the man spoke good English between puffs on a pipe while the rest of the village crowded nd giggling and staring. After that, I walked on a

mile or so more until coming to a point which formed a quiet bay; quiet—except for the laughter and splashing of four girls in swimming. They wore sarongs. One

girl spoke English and came out to talk; the others shrieking with embarrassment Her name was Bernadito-

I couldn't pronounce it too well. She sat there drying in the sun, running sand through her fingers and speaking shy-Her black hair was done up

in a bun that shone with the sun upon it and her face had a depth of feeling and beauty that is beyond description. But I could not stay forever and the ship was soon to sail,

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Some 200 Victoria waterfront workers are affected by a conciliation board majority report that today recommended a 10-cent an hour wage increase for 1,-

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A minority report recom-nended an 18-cent-an-hour in

The men's present basic wage was not disclosed in the re port, recommendations of which are not binding.

suggested that an increase be retroactive to May 1. Apart from one in Victoria, other locals affected are in Vancouver, New Westminster, Chemainus and Port Alberni.

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Over Victoria

This Weekend

Sputnik III and its carrier

rocket will make a number of brilliant passes over the city early Sunday and Monday morn-

ing at a height of 1,000 miles, Dr R. M. Petrie, Dominior. As-

trophysicadl Observatory, said

Sunday appearances will be

as follows: 0.08 a.m., satellite,

appearing in the northeast and moving south; 0.37 a.m., rocket,

high in the northeast and mov-ing south; 1.57 a.m., satel-

lite, high in southwest, moving outh; 2.24 a.m., rocket, appear

ing in the southwest and mov-

Monday, 0.35 a.m., rocket,

high in northwest, moving south; 0.38 a.m., satellite, high

2.26 a.m. rocket, in southwest,

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The mercury registered 136.4

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north, moving to northeas;

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west, fairly high.

Sputnik III

crease is expected for 1958.

and hunting.

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A unique settlement in the Land of the Midnight Sun is Kotzebue, an Eskimo village in the Arctic Circle. Tourists get a sample of Eskimo dances, skin-boat rides and reindeer steak dinners. The sun never sets during summer.

Other popular areas are the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes: Mount Katmai, the greatest moose pasture in the world; and the Bristol Bay salmon banks. Alaska's national parks and

monuments are a highlight of any visit. Mt. McKinley Na-tional Park, Sitka National Monument, Katmai Monument all have individual attractions. All are intended to preserve places of historic interest and national beauty and to protect animal and plant life. HIGHEST PEAK

Mt. McKinley National Park, in the south-central part, has 3,030 square miles and the highest peak on the North American continent. Mt. Mc-Kinley towers 20,300 feet feet above sea level and 17,000 feet

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was Tony I met him in the old walled fort the Spanish used in Manila. He was about my age and that's why meeting him

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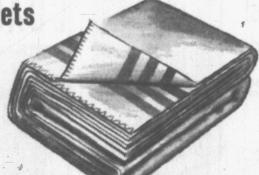
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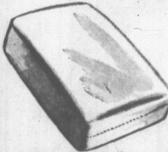


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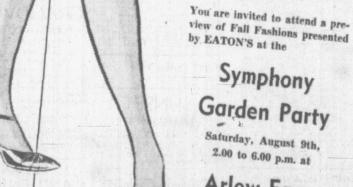
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